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Editors note: The issue on Women of Lycoming brought more response than any other single edition of the alumni magazine. The following are excerpts from some of the letters:

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Dear Editor,

I loved your latest issue, especially the article on the past Homecoming and May Queens...

Although it was fun to see what we all had been doing all these years, your article has a mistake. You forgot one of the Homecoming queens. I was Homecoming Queen in 1959 and May Queen in 1962. The Homecoming Queen for 1961 was Leonora Jones from York, PA. Even then it was sometimes confusing — Laurie Jones and Norrie Jones.

I am so proud to say that I graduated from Lycoming College. And I am always impressed with how much the college has grown.

Lauralee Jones,
Woodbury, CT

Editor's note: Our apologies to Lenorna Jones.

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On their last free Saturday, before they were to start classes, more than 391 Lycoming freshmen spent the day picking up litter along Pine Creek, visiting nursing homes, cooking at St. Anthony's soup kitchen or serving in any one of the other 22 volunteer opportunities.

"Learning through service" is



not merely a catchy slogan for Freshman Seminar. It represents a growing philosophy on campus.

"Since the close of the 'Me Decade' of the 1980s, colleges like Lycoming are seeing a lot more interest in volunteer service," says Rev. Marco Hunsberger, the campus minister whose office also serves as the clearinghouse for volunteer programs.

L E A R N I N G T H R O U G H

Service

*Lycoming
College
chapter of
Habitat for
Humanity in
Homestead,
Florida.*

a career as a

volunteer

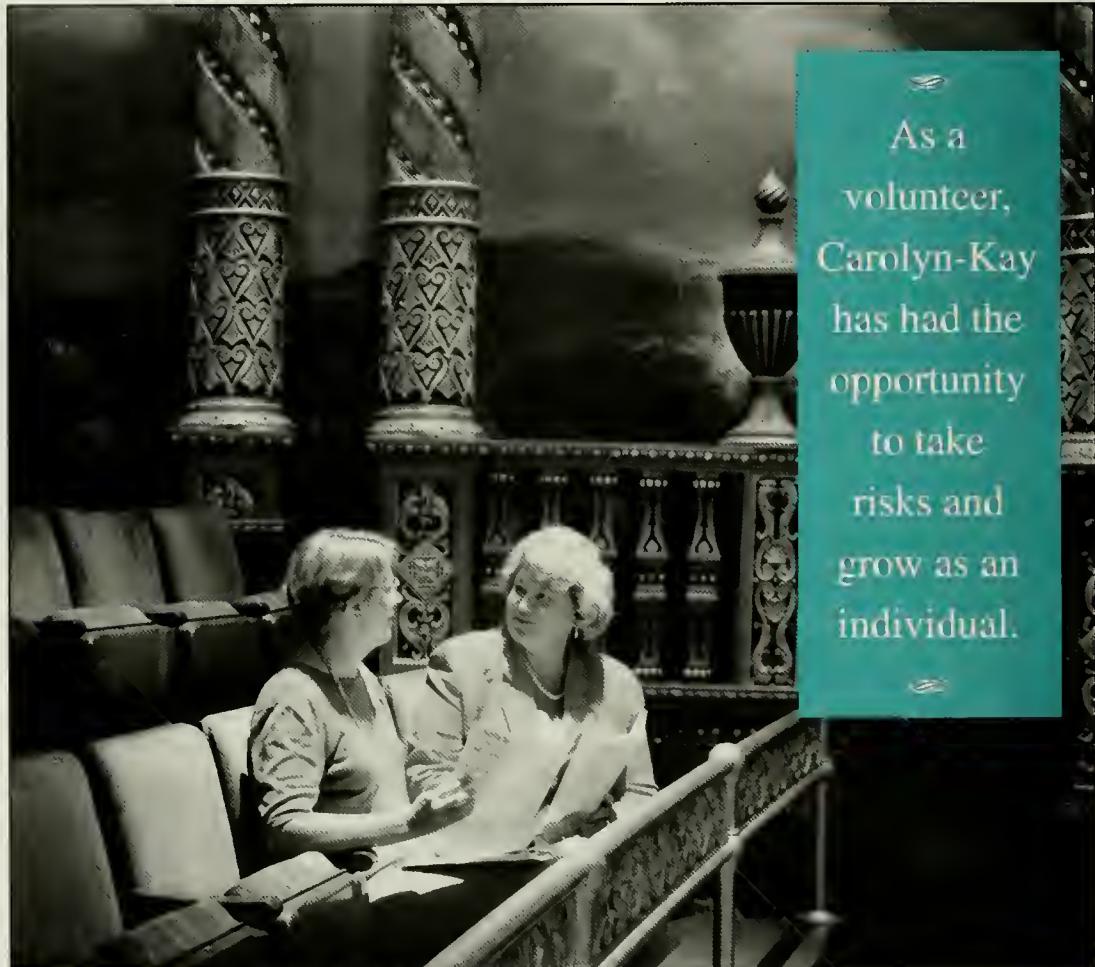
Nancy Flory Spannuth '64 spends the morning cataloging and ordering books for St. Paul's United Methodist Church. Ronalee Bennett Trogner '69 compiles an invitation list for yet another fund-raiser. And Carolyn-Kay Lundy '63 runs a board meeting for the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra.

All three graduated at a time when most women did not work outside the home. While their families came first, they chose to make a career out of being volunteers.

In fact, Carolyn-Kay Lundy, who gives her employment as a "professional volunteer," recently completed her master's degree in Public Administration at Marywood College, a degree she pursued—not for advancement in a career path job—but to help her in her volunteer work.

"I was the only one in the master's program who didn't have a job," she remarks.

Currently she serves as president of the Williamsport Symphony Board and a director of the Williamsport Home and the American Red Cross. But she also has been on the Board of the YWCA, the Girl Scouts, the Crippled Children's Society, and Friends of the Library. In addition, she served as a



Carolyn-Kay Lundy, on the right, dedicates her life to volunteerism. Shown here, at the Community Arts Center.

Division Chairman for the Community Arts Center fund-raising campaign. Organizations now seek out Carolyn-Kay because she has Board experience.

Her career in volunteerism began the day after her honeymoon when she was asked to help with the United Way appeal. Over 25 years ago, a friend asked her to help with

arts and crafts at the Williamsport Home, a private, non-profit nursing home. In a short time, Carolyn-Kay had found an outlet for her enormous energy as a director on the Board.

It was an exciting venture for her. "We were all woman volunteers and we were a real working board, making investment decisions, major

As a volunteer, Carolyn-Kay has had the opportunity to take risks and grow as an individual.

As a volunteer, Carolyn-Kay has had the opportunity to take risks and grow as an individual. She has also been able to pick her projects and to schedule her own time, time that now allows her to be an active grandmother.

"You have to like working with people and you have to care about what you are doing," she says about volunteerism. She makes it a point, for example, to volunteer for "Daffodil Days" for the American Cancer Society as a way of working for friends who have cancer. But there are large rewards.

"I love serious music," says Carolyn-Kay. "and I get the greatest feeling of satisfaction after a good concert [by the Williamsport Symphony], knowing that I helped make it happen."

There's a feeling of obligation that motivates Roni Trogner's volunteer work. "You owe it to your community to try to keep things going and to make your community a better place," she explains.

When Roni Bennett graduated from Lycoming in 1969, she already had her future planned: marriage to John Trogner '68 and a family. Her volunteer interests grew out of her children's interests. First she became a class parent. Then she became involved as a team mother for baseball and soccer, and finally part of the administration for ski-racing at nearby Mountaintop Resort.

Her friends also persuaded her to join the Junior League. Soon she was fund-raising for the Tri-County Association for the Blind; then the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra. She began to find herself organizing more and more special events, an activity that now consumes a

considerable portion of her time. "I'm very good at putting together an invitation list," she concedes.

Nancy Spannuth '64 began her volunteer work as a way of finding a niche in a new town. She joined the Junior Woman's Club shortly after moving to State College (Pa.) in 1973. The members, like herself, were mostly young mothers.

Through the years she graduated into the Woman's Club, holding several local and state positions in the organization. The Club put on children's plays, created a Santa's Workshop for Christmas and ran Las Vegas Nights to raise money for worthy community projects.

Two years ago, her children now out of college, she began working as a media specialist in the high school library. But she hasn't given up her volunteer projects.

"There are people who need important services," Nancy says to explain why she spent a lot of summer hours cataloging and ordering books for the church library. The church library is just the latest project in her continuing involvement with St. Paul's United Methodist Church in State College. First a Sunday School teacher, then Sunday School coordinator, she was also on a committee for the rebuilding of the church after it burnt to the ground in 1987.

It helps that her husband, Fred Spannuth '61, is also active in St. Paul's. For years, Fred has been in charge of the church kitchen where



Roni Trogner gives to her community.

he creates his legendary chicken and waffle suppers.

Both Nancy and Roni Trogner can see an evolution in volunteers. "Twenty years ago, a lot of women had a lot of time to give," Roni observes.

There are days, between endless car pools and teen activities, when she feels that she is picking up the slack for the parents who work.

The nature of volunteer work has changed from blue to white collar activities. "Volunteers used to get their hands dirty," Roni notes. They might pack Thanksgiving baskets, or organize book sales. Now volunteers are more involved in marketing and fund-raising," she comments.

Roni feels that the adult volunteers—many of whom have full time jobs and limited time—bring a new dimension to volunteerism.

"They know how to network," Roni says with admiration. "They have good contacts and they know how to get funding for a project."

She also sees volunteerism reaching out to teenagers. Her son's middle school has been involved in making sleeping bags for the homeless in his home economics class. Another program "volunteers" tries

to get students in the Cumberland Valley interested in volunteer programs.

Something has happened to Nancy Spannuth's Woman's Club. As the years have gone by, the average age of the women in the Club has steadily increased. "There are very few members under the age of 50," she says. But the Club, entering its 100th year, is far from dying. A new phenomenon has occurred: more retired women have joined the organization. What once had been a career choice for many women who wanted to accommodate family priorities, now appears to have become a second career choice for the briefcase-toting set.

The face of volunteerism may change, but the sense of community responsibility appears to be passed from one generation to the next.

"I don't really see a decline in volunteerism," says Carolyn-Kay. "There are always those people who will give their time and energy to the things that really matter to them." ▲



Nancy Spannuth reaches out through the church.

TIME Talent FOR LYCOMING

One Plus One Makes all the Difference

If you don't think one alumnus can make a difference in Lycoming's success, talk to Jim Spencer, dean of admission; or Chris Eck MacGill '77, director of the career development center; or Frank Girardi, director of athletics; or Kathy Zechman GaNung '83, director of alumni programs.

"This is a very personal college," explained Jim Spencer. "We know that the reason a student chooses Lycoming can be as simple as a talk with a graduate or a good experience at one of our receptions."

There are over 200 alumni who helped directly with recruiting last year. (See our Thank You list on pages 9 and 10.)



Kim and Craig Heal

Recruiting for Lycoming

Kim and Craig Heal ('88 & '87) are just two of the volunteers who are helping Lycoming recruit new students. Two or three times a year, the Heals of Long Valley, N.J., spend an evening at one of the local high school "college nights," representing the college where they met. Last year, they also served as hosts at a Lycoming open house reception held at the local Sheraton Hotel.

"We both had a great experience at Lycoming," Craig explained. "And we like to tell people about it. It's rewarding when at the end of a reception, parents will pull you aside and tell you how much they appreciate the kind of open house Lycoming has."

"Parents and students are apprehensive and it helps when they can talk to alumni who have been through it," Craig continued. "The Lycoming receptions are very creative. There's no pressure on students."

Both Craig and Kim were very active at Lycoming. He is in Theta Chi fraternity and as president of SALC; she was

president of Beta Phi sorority, captain of the field hockey team, and as vice president of SALC.

Kim became involved in admissions recruiting when she interned in the Lycoming College Admissions Office her senior year. It became natural to continue to

represent the college after graduation.

Kim understands the value of young alums participating in admissions recruitment. "Young alumni are the best salespeople for the College because it is easy for them to relate to students' concerns," she said.

Both Heals have turned their degrees into promising careers. Craig, a business administration major, is a vice president at Mid-Atlantic Bank. Kim, a mass communication major, is a district sales manager for Thermador. They

are now parents of a young Lycoming recruit, Chad Heal, born March 29, 1994.

Career Networking

Jeff Spangler '94 wanted to pursue a career in film production, so when Tom Woodruff Jr. '80 came back for Homecoming last year, Spangler made it a point to attend the post game reception where he was

able to meet and talk to the Oscar-winning special effects artist.

Woodruff and dozens of other alumni play a critical role in Lycoming's career development program. "In a very competitive marketplace, we can give our students something that no other college graduates will have — that is our network of Lycoming alumni," said Chris MacGill, Director of Career Development.

Chris referred to her database of

11,000 alumni as the LAND program, which stands for the Lycoming Alumni Network Development. "If you want to land a job," she told her students, "use LAND." Chris encouraged them to call alumni for advice on

careers, the job hunt, or on a specific company. Lycoming has alumni in half of the top Fortune 100 companies.

Besides taking a telephone call from a Lycoming student, several alumni have come to campus to discuss careers.

Gretchen Eagen '82, Lycoming's Washington Connection

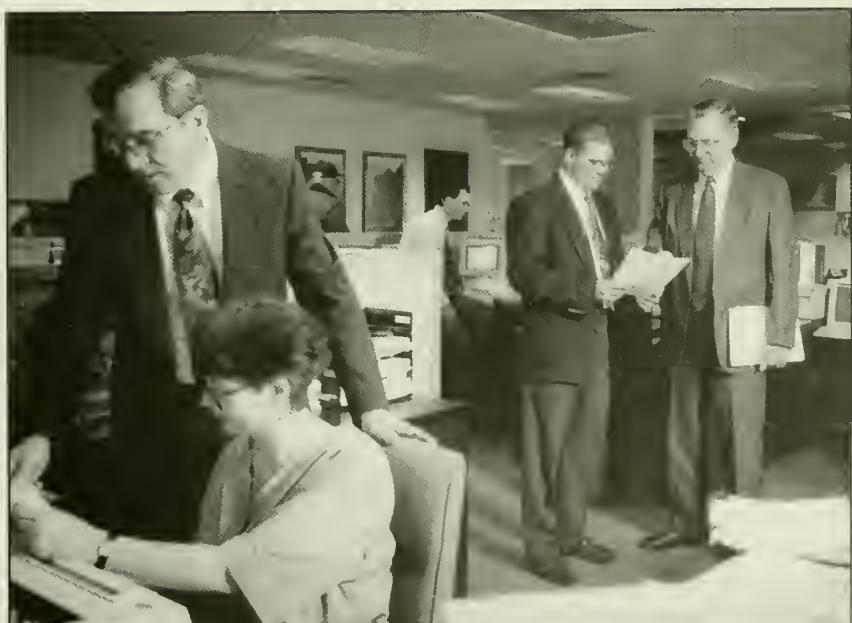
The year after graduation was horrendous for Gretchen Eagen '82. Determined to shake off the limitations of "smalltown" Pennsylvania, she moved to Washington,

D.C., and spent the next several months trying to find a job in her field of psychology. If nothing else, the year taught her a lot about job hunting, and she returned to Lycoming the following year at the request of Dr. Berthold to share

her insights with Lycoming students—beginning what has become a 10-year tenure as Lycoming's unofficial job hunting consultant.



Burke Veley '60 and intern Peng Yan '95.



At far right, Robert L. Shangraw '58, First Vice President of Merrill Lynch, helps a student intern.

"Volunteer activities can be one of the most valuable things you can do. It can provide you with new skills and it is also a way to network."

Gretchen, herself, is an example of the possibility of career change and upward job mobility. That crucial first job she finally landed was as an assistant counselor in a residence for mentally handicapped adults. She used the experience to become a teacher for the disabled; then an administrator of a residence where she found herself dealing with a lot of personnel issues.

Today, Eagen is vice president of Premier Personnel in Alexandria, Virginia, a permanent placement and executive search agency. It was Eagen who set up a counseling service as part of the business, charging clients \$75 an hour for advice on everything from the art of networking to dressing for an interview—the same advice she gives to nervous Lycoming seniors for free. Eagen usually gets back to campus once a year, but she counsels countless others by phone.

"Sometimes what I tell Lycoming students is not what they want to hear," she said. When Maggie Hayden '91 was looking for a job on Capitol Hill, Eagen told her she would most likely have to start as a receptionist. Maggie kept hunting, but finally did take the receptionist job and within weeks was

promoted to legislative assistant.

Gretchen has been generous with her time to Lycoming as a way of "giving something back." But she is a firm proponent of volunteerism. She has served on the board of the National Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society for the past eight years and as its president for the past three years, and has been involved with projects for the YWCA.

"Don't underestimate the value of volunteer work in job-hunting," she admonished. "Volunteer activities can be one of the most valuable things you can do. It can provide you with new skills and it is also a way to network," she added. "One of the reasons why I was able to make the career changes that I did was because of my volunteer work."

Mike Schweder — Football Recruiter

Twenty-six years ago, Mike Schweder visited Lycoming College on a football recruiting trip. Today many football players have him to thank for allowing them to visit Lycoming.

Mike resides in Bethlehem and has offices in Washington, D. C., and Boston as the Director of Government Relations for AT&T. He has remained active in helping head football coach Frank Girardi's efforts in recruiting football players from the Lehigh Valley. Schweder, a standout football player for the Warriors who graduated in 1971, has also played an active role with the Warrior Club, the athletic fund-raising organization at the College.

"When I visited the school as a high school senior, I was impressed with the quality of athletes who were at Lycoming," reflected Schweder. "I was accepted at a lot of bigger schools, but the teams at Lycoming were competitive and Budd Whitehill did a tremendous job recruiting and selling the school to me."

Mike couldn't recall how his involvement in the current football recruiting job with coach Girardi began, it just evolved.

"I guess it was the mid '80s, probably 1986," noted Schweder. "I kept close with Frank and assistant coach Robb Curry. I helped them with contacting players from

the Lehigh Valley and Montgomery County in Maryland in the early 80s and it grew from there. It seemed like something I'd enjoy doing and as it turns out, I really do. It cuts the coaches a break and allows them to concentrate on coaching until the recruiting 'season' begins."

Girardi pointed to the value of Schweder to the Warriors' football program.

"Mike is someone every college program would like to have," added Girardi. "He very much wants to help, and I couldn't think of anyone better than Mike helping me. He is our point man in the Lehigh Valley and our success in recruiting from that area is due to him."

Although Schweder performs a lot of leg work in recruiting in the Lehigh Valley, he has now been able to see the recruiting efforts from the other side of the fence.

"My son was recruited by many schools," Schweder pointed out. "I didn't try to push any one school on him. I wanted him to make his own decision, but I learned things through the recruiting process as a parent. One is that Lycoming recruits student/athletes and treats the players as well as any program in the country at any level of play."

According to Schweder, he talks to as many as a dozen prospective student/athletes at certain high-profile high school programs. He makes it a point to speak to any player to whom the high school coach wants him to talk.

"The difficult part of recruiting is gauging the talent level," added Schweder. "We want quality athletes who will be competitive on the field, but also will perform in the classroom as



Frank Girardi, Mike Schweder, and Robb Curry



A prospective student gathering.

well. It is a difficult process for young kids to go through."

One thing Mike does not find difficult is boasting about Lycoming College on his recruiting trips.

"I'm here because I'm proud of my alma mater," added Schweder. "I don't have a vested interest other than wanting good student/athletes attending Lycoming."

Paul Henry '66 - President of the Lycoming AAEB

For many years Paul Henry '66 has been an active volunteer for Lycoming. Henry has hosted admissions receptions and organized the annual alumni gathering in the Philadelphia area last year. In 1993 he was the featured speaker at New Student Convocation. This fall he took on yet another project by becoming the president of the Lycoming Alumni Association Executive Board.

"I do it because I have a real fondness for Lycoming," Henry said. In his address to

freshmen two years ago, he spoke eloquently about the personal interaction between professors and students at Lycoming.

Henry's mission as president of the AAEB is to make the Board an organizing force as well as an advisory one.

"We have a fair number of alumni involved now, but when you look at our numbers, our potential is largely untapped," said Henry.

"Part of what has enlightened me about Lycoming's potential has been my daughter's experience at Bucknell," said Henry. "For example, Bucknell has a very active alumni club in Philadelphia," Henry continued. "Certainly one of my priorities will be to put a major focus on the organization of regional alumni clubs where there are concentrations of alumni."

Henry is also part of a sub-committee on fund-raising. For the first time this

year, Lycoming raised over a half-million dollars. But Allegheny College, Henry noted, a college similar in size to Lycoming, raises over \$1,000,000 each year.

For Lycoming, the potential to become "the rising star of Pennsylvania" is there. The admissions program is bringing in more and brighter students while the annual

fund drive is growing along with alumni programs.

Just Raise Your Hand

"Give us your time, your talent, or your treasure," is a remark that is often on the

The admissions program is bringing in more and brighter students while the annual fund drive is growing along with alumni programs.

lips of Bob Shangraw '58, Chairman of the Board of Trustees who has given considerably of all three. For alumni interested in helping Lycoming in a variety of capacities, simply call

the Office of Alumni Programs (321-4036); the Office of Admission (321-4026); or the Career Development Center (321-4034).

Together, we can make great things happen for Lycoming.

Thank You

Alumni from three states and numerous communities hosted receptions for prospective students, their parents and local alumni. These 19 receptions provided

an unique forum for students to hear the Lycoming story as told by area alumni. A total of 228 students attended and of that group 76 students will be enrolling in August. Thanks to the following alumni, who hosted receptions for us in 1993-94:

David '80 and Beth Argall
Paul '67 and Bittie '68 Bosdyk
Mel '70 and Mitze '72 Campbell
Phil '77 and Pat '74 Courtright
Dick '61 and Nancy DeWald
Susan '75 and Thomas Flanagan
Barry '70 and Lois Hamilton
Craig '87 and Kim '88 Heal
Pant '66 and Louise '65 Henry
Steve '64 and Nancy '64 Jusick
Debra '87 and Craig Oberg-Kmiecik

Kenneth '61 and Virginia Koetzner
David '61 and Joyce Lee
George Nichols '59
Rev. Jeffrey '76 and Sandra '77 Patton

Chris Spadoni '73
Linda '78 and Joseph Sweeney
John '68 and Ronalee '69 Trogner
Dennis '61 and Judith Youshaw

An additional thank-you goes out to the alumni who attended these Alumni/Admission receptions in the bitter cold of this past January and February. Thanks for sharing your Lycoming stories.

Meg Altenderfer '86
Kenneth '58 and Karen '87 Arthur Amy Baumlin '91
Donald '69 and Patricia '69 Beach Karen Bloom '90 Kevin Carnevale '86 Jim '69 and Susan '69 Chilton Rev. Richard Clark '68 Jay Cleveland '88 Cynthia Clippinger '66 Meredith Crouch '83 Suzanne Culin '74 Nancy Dech '92 Bruce Dinger '77 Katie Flanagan '89 Mark GaNung '85 Dwight Gehman '70 Kevin Gillen '80 Taunia Halcrow '92 Gary Hagestad '73 Maureen Haggerty '71 Robert '65 and Judy '64 Hancock

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 Marijo Mullen '92
 Matt Nagurney '91
 Deborah Norton '93
 Robert '65 and Mary '63 Paul
 Wendy Picker '93
 Wade Pugh '67
 Meredith Rambo '92
 Stanley Smith '77
 Dr. Eli Stavisky '61
 Michael '78 and Robin '79 Straka
 Jay Thomson '86
 Robert '69 and Sally '69 Walker
 Donald Whistler '61
 Gail '65 and
 Donald
 Whitebread

As you know, it is impossible for the admissions staff to cover as much ground as we like. One way alumni are extremely helpful is by representing

Lycoming at high school college nights.

Thanks to the following alumni, who helped us out at programs this year:

Karen Creamer '85
 Craig Gordon '92
 Daniel Green '76
 Taunia Halcrow '92
 Richard and Joan Harnett (parents of Ann '95)



At right, Dan Fultz '57 talks to a student in Rochester, N.Y.

Cheryl Harris '81
 Steve '78 and Linda '78 Howe
 Linda Klein '69
 Ben Lucci '93
 Barbara Price '60
 Meredith Rambo '92
 Joseph Soney '72
 Jim Spargo '76
 Jay Thomson '86
 Jon Vandervander '79
 Janina Yates '77

Each year we rely on our alumni in the sciences and business to return to campus to be presentors for our Science Saturday and

Business Open House programs. Thanks for sharing the preparation, outlook and demands of your professions last year.
 David Becher '93
 Rob Burger '85
 Shelly Fuller '87
 David Graden '79
 Paul Klein '75
 Kenneth Koetzner '61

Dr. Daniel Leathers '82
 Faith Lessig '83
 Lorie Nau '82
 Thomas Paciga '88
 Logan Richmond '54
 Barbara Scherer '83
 Debra Schneider '86
 Bonnie Steinbacher '93
 Bruce Vaihinger '88
 Burke Veley '60
 Dr. James Way '81

Dr. Timothy Whyatt '88
 Shelly Whyatt '88

In its third year, our alumni letter writing campaign to accepted students continued as a success. As students were being notified of their admit-



Mel Campbell '70, at right, shares some of his Lycoming experiences with a prospective student in York, Pa.

tance to Lycoming, an alumnus with similar career interests was notified, thus triggering a letter on corporate stationary from the alumnus to the student.

Thanks to the following letter writers:

Leo Calistri '59
 Dr. Daniel Hill '61
 Pam Schmoyer '89
 Leigh Stoecker '74
 Steve Stout '72
 J. Richard Stamm '76
 Dr. Eli Staviski '61

Each year at Accepted Students Day, alumni join prospective students and their families for brunch. This year we had our best attendance with 249 students present. Thanks to the following alumni for joining our families:

Karen Bloom '90
 Scott Bray '92
 Dale Bower '59
 Rob Burger '85
 Marlin Cromley '80
 Ruth Croyle '72
 David Franklin '74
 Ronald Frick '83
 Mark Gibbon '83
 Jerry Girardi '86
 John Hollenback '47
 Gary Hoover '78
 William Kieser '65
 Wayne Kinley '69
 Faith Lessig '83
 Christina MacGill '77
 Bradley Nason '77
 Logan Richmond '54
 Joan Schramm '54
 Robert Schram '93

William Sherwood '58
 Charlene Spatz '93
 Bonnie Steinbacher '93
 Robin Straka '79
 Larry Strausser '59
 Ken Weingartner '88

Thanks to the thirty-six alumni and future alumni, who referred their family, friends and neighbors to Lycoming College as prospective students. Six of those referred have joined us this fall. Thanks to the following alumni, who responded to our insert in the Winter edition of the Quarterly:

Nancy Adamus (parent of Jeffery '97)
 Brenda Alston-Mills '66
 Rev. Thomas Anderman '49
 Pat and Don Beach '69
 William Bird '57
 Cristina Bonner '94
 John Bradley '73
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 Candace Lucky '97
 Dori '84 and Dale '80 Ludwig
 Marlo Manciocchi '93
 Dennis Maurer '94
 Karen Mizer '93
 June Radcliffe '73
 Michael Venezia '92
 Shirley Adsit Waters '45 ▲

Lycoming Completes Successful Fall Seasons

The Lycoming College fall sports teams completed their fall seasons with an overall record of 49-36-1 for a .575 winning percentage.

The men's soccer team boasted the most overall wins (16) while the women's tennis team registered the highest winning percentage (.800).

Soccer

The soccer team claimed the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Freedom League title with a 16-5 overall record and advanced to post-season action for the first time ever. Senior Patrick Doody was named the Freedom League Player of the Year while Rob Eaton took league Coach of the Year honors. Freshman forward Matt Piviroto and senior goalie David Kidd were first-team selections in the league along with Doody. Piviroto led the squad with nine goals and four assists while Kidd set school records for shutouts in a season (nine) and career (15). He had a 0.87 goal against average this fall.

Sophomore Stephen Cramer and Eric Szentesy were second-team picks. The Warriors set records for wins in a season and tied



Matt Piviroto '98 (in white shirt) was leading scorer in soccer.

WARRIOR SPORTS REVIEW

BY BRUCE ROSENGRANT

the mark for fewest losses in a campaign. Lycoming also set a school mark for goals in a game (13) against Pitt-Bradford and tied the school standard for consecutive wins with seven.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team made it to the semifinal round of the MAC championships for the first time. Junior Kelly Wehrung and sophomore Joy Graeff advanced to the MAC singles quarterfinals for the second-consecutive year with sophomores Jessica Bixler and Kara Denniston advancing to the quarterfinals in doubles. Wehrung finished the regular season with a 9-2 record at #1 singles with Graeff posting a perfect 11-0 regular-season record at #2 singles. Wehrung and Graeff were also undefeated as

doubles partners, going 10-0. The squad ended with an 8-2 regular-season record, losing to Moravian in the playoffs.

Football

The football team captured its 20th consecutive winning season with a 5-4 record. Five individuals were Freedom League first-team selections, including runningback Mike McCarty, receiver Steve Verton, offensive lineman Michael Downey, defensive end Lyle Wesneski and strong safety Scott Miller. Punter Tom Ralickie was a second-team pick. McCarty led the team in rushing and scoring with 42 points and Verton was four catches shy of tying the school record for receptions in a season (54). He also topped the team in receiving yards



Junior
Kelly
Wehrung

(747) and all-purpose yards (85.0 per game). Miller was also an All-American selection at strong safety a year ago. He led the team in interceptions (six), tackles (53) and was second on the squad in pass breakups with nine. Miller also returned a punt 64 yards for a touchdown in the season finale against Delaware Valley. Wesneski was fifth on the team in tackles with 34 and also added 2 and-one-half sacks, a team-high eight tackles for losses and caused two fumbles.

Downey helped anchor an offensive line that averaged 269.7 yards of offense per game while Ralickie averaged 34.8 yards per punt.

Volleyball

The women's volleyball unit recorded its first winning season ever and set a school mark for wins in a season, ending with a 13-12 record. Sophomores Janine Slotter and Michelle Forney were named to several all tournament teams during the season. Forney completed the season ranked eighth nationally in Division III in hitting percentage (.380). The team also ranked 11th nationally in team blocks per game (3.5).

Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team ended 4-12-1 in their initial season. Sophomore Cindy Tritt led the team with four goals and one assist. The Warriors played an independent schedule and will compete in the MAC loop next fall. Sophomore Kelly Lingerfield also added a goal and an assist for the Warriors. Sophomore Cindy Rafferty led the team in assists with two.



Cindy Tritt '97 led the women's soccer team in scoring.

Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams each placed eighth at the conference meet at Susquehanna. Senior Greg Seymour and sophomore Angela Hertz each set Lycoming course records during the season for the Warriors. Seymour was the top

finisher for Lycoming at the MACs while Beth McCarthy topped the women's finishers. Seymour and McCarthy finished 15th and 28th, respectively, in their races.

McCarty District Academic All-American

Senior Mike McCarty, a running-back on the football team, was a District II G.T.E. College Division Academic All-American selection. The district consists of schools in Pennsylvania, Delaware, District of Columbia,



Nate Gilbert '98, cross country.

Maryland, New Jersey and West Virginia and are selected by College Sports Information Directors in the district.

McCarty carries a 3.71 grade point average majoring in biology. He has been the leading rusher for the Warriors in each of the past two seasons, accumulating 1,070 yards in just 13 starts. McCarty also scored 12 touchdowns over the two seasons and averaged 4.3 yards per carry.

McCarty is now eligible for the national College Division Academic All-American team.

Athletes of the week

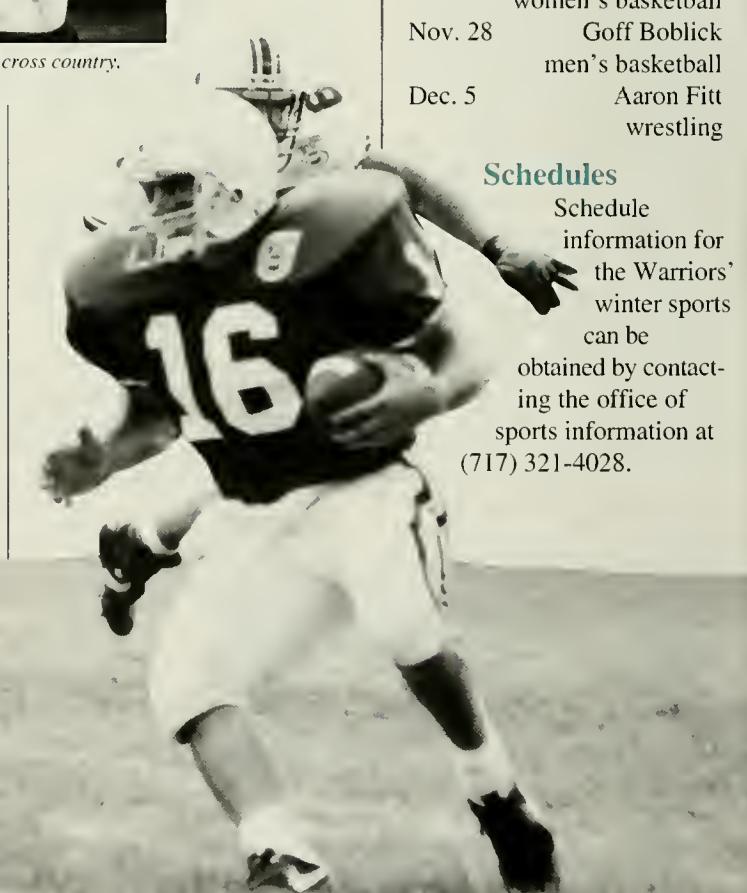
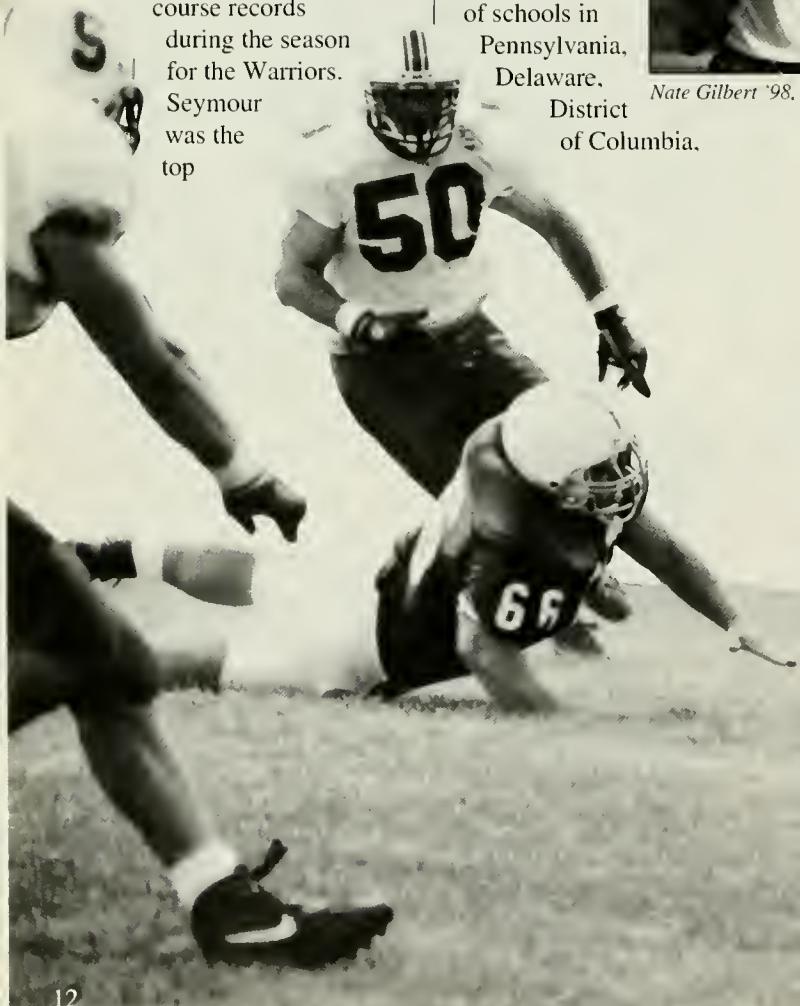
Recipients of the school's Athlete of the Week Award for the Fall 1994 semester:

Sept. 5	Matt Pivirotto men's soccer
Sept. 12	Scott Clothier men's soccer
Sept. 19	Janine Slotter volleyball
Sept. 26	Lyle Wesneski football
Oct. 3	Mike McCarty football
Oct. 10	Kelly Wehrung women's tennis
Oct. 17	Angela Hertz cross country
Oct. 24	Scott Miller football
Oct. 31	Steve Verton football
Nov. 7	Mike McCarty football
Nov. 14	Steve Verton football
Nov. 21	Annette Weller women's basketball
Nov. 28	Goff Boblick men's basketball
Dec. 5	Aaron Fitt wrestling

Schedules

Schedule information for the Warriors' winter sports can be

obtained by contacting the office of sports information at (717) 321-4028.



Lycoming College on Top Ten List for Third Time

For the third time in the last five years, Lycoming College has been rated among the top ten regional liberal arts colleges in the North by *U.S. News & World Report*.

The College achieved an overall ranking of 9th in its category among more than 103 other liberal arts colleges in Connecticut, Delaware, District of Columbia, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"Actually, Lycoming



improved its ranking more than the numbers would suggest," said James D. Spencer, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. Spencer pointed out that 30 more colleges were

in Lycoming's category. "Last year, we were 12 out of 73 schools; this year we are 9 out of 103."

Lycoming ranked 4th in its category in academic reputation and 7th in faculty resources which include faculty credentials, faculty to student ratio, ratio of full

time to part-time faculty, salary, and class size.

One category that pulled Lycoming down in its ranking was financial

resources in which the college ranked 24. "Five of the schools ahead of us have higher tuition and fees. When you begin multiplying a \$1,000 or

\$2,000 difference in tuition by 1500 students, you have significant greater resources," said Daniel G.



Fultz, Treasurer of the College. "There's no question that Lycoming also would benefit from a larger endowment and a significant increase in annual gifts. We've

always managed to do a great deal with limited resources."

Pennsylvania did very well among small liberal arts colleges, capturing 7 of the top 10 places in this category. Susquehanna University, which was in the university category last year, placed first; Lebanon Valley College placed 5th; Messiah College placed 7th; King's College placed 8th and Grove City College placed 10th.

Class of '98 Hits New Records

Doubles became triples and an apartment house on Ross Street was pressed into service as Lycoming welcomed 391 freshmen and 53 transfer students this fall — opening its doors to 1515 students, the largest enrollment for the college in a generation.

The 444 new students were selected from a record 1590 applicants. the Class of 1998 is the largest in 22 years and the best qualified in 18 years, with SAT scores 17 points higher than last year.

Freshmen represent 247 different high schools from 10 different states (Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Maryland, Connecticut, Delaware, Virginia, Georgia, New Hampshire and Massachusetts.)

Legacies:

These members of the Class of 1998 are direct descendants of alumni: Miranda Anderson, daughter of William T. Anderson '80; Melissa Bernard, daughter of David B. Bernard '75; Timbrelle Boatman, daughter of H. William Boatman, Jr. '68; Matthew Bryan, son of Constance Bryan '65; Marguerite Churchoe, daughter of Margaret Churchoe '75; Christian M. DeFino, nephew of Arthur Parsons '62; Dana Dinger, daughter of Bruce Dinger '77 and niece of Russell Dinger '74; Heather Duda, daughter of Charles Duda '81 and niece of Jodi Richart Duda '89; Charles Edmonds, son of Rev. Walter G. Edmonds '67 and Peggy Edmonds '69; Meghan L. Fields, daughter

of Rev. Fred J. Fields '85; Fred Hickok, son of Rev. Fred E. Hickok '76; Alicia K. Hinkel, granddaughter of John Hinkel, niece of Stephen Hinkel '68, and niece of Elizabeth (Cook) Hinkel '68; William Kieser, son of The Hon. William Kieser '65; Marc Kunes, nephew of Carol Reynolds Tracy Leader, daughter of Jerry Leader '78; Lee McElhenny, son of Hugh P. McElhenny '94; Christopher R. Morral, grandson of Clair W. Manning Noel Nash, son of Philip C. Nash '67; Sue A. Patterson, niece of Maynard C. Butterworth, Jr. '81; James L. Pivirotto, son of Suzanne Pivirotto '94; Matthew T. Pivirotto, son of Suzanne Pivirotto '94; Daleta Potten, daughter of Daleta A. Potten '70; Jason Schaefer, son of Sherry Schaefer '97; Jeremy Snyder, son of Carl Snyder '69, nephew of Lucinda (Snyder) Wagner '68, grandson of Dorothy (Gehron) Snyder '35

Transfers

Megan Bassett, daughter of Lawrence Bassett '68; Claire Fioravanti, daughter of Donna A. Fioravanti '86

Annual Fund Tops Half Million

For the first time in its history, alumni and friends of the College broke the half-million dollar mark in unrestricted gifts to the Annual Fund. The Annual Fund received \$543,103 in gifts during the 1993-94 year.

Alumni participation dropped from 35% to 33%.

U.S. News & World Report Uses Alumni Participation as a yardstick

Alumni participation has never been more important to Lycoming. For the first time, *U.S. News & World Report* is using alumni participation in annual giving as one of the measurements to determine our rank. The percentage of alumni giving to the annual fund is used to determine satisfaction with the institution.

Lycoming Receives \$213,460 in Grants

Lycoming has received four grants totaling \$213,460.

The College is one of 16 Pennsylvania colleges participating in a \$2,000,000 pilot program called PETEnet. The money, which is coming from HUD, will fund an interconnective video network. This means that a speaker at Lycoming College can be linked to a class at Lehigh University through a video monitor. Students at both Lehigh and Lycoming can interact with each other and with the speaker. Lycoming's share of the total funding for the program is approximately \$100,000.

Lycoming also shares a National Science Foundation grant for \$37,720 with Pennsylvania College of Technology in Williamsport that has prepared both institutions to be linked to an international

computer network in a program called PREPnet. Lycoming will become a "node" on the information superhighway called INTERNET. Students and faculty members will have cost-efficient access to computer network information sources throughout the United States and the world.

Two other grants described below include a Ben Franklin Partnership grant of \$45,240 that was awarded to Dr. Mel Zimmerman, and another National Science Foundation matching grant to purchase \$61,000 worth of instrumentation for the chemistry and biology departments.

Chemistry Alumni Turn \$5,000 into \$61,000 of Equipment

Call it the power of alumni giving. Lycoming College will add over \$61,000 worth of state-of-art equipment to its chemistry and biology departments thanks to a grant from the National Science Foundation and the generosity of chemistry alumni.

This past fall, a matching grant of \$30,618 was awarded to Dr. David Franz, professor of chemistry at the College for "Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement."

Dr. Franz began his quest for the matching money by raising \$5,000 from chemistry alumni. This gift, in turn, was matched by a gift from an anonymous alumnus. Franz then had \$10,000.

By attending a workshop on the instrumentation last summer, Franz was able to get a discount from the manufacturer of \$10,000 which the NSF counted towards the matching grant. Franz then had \$20,000, or two-thirds of the matching money.

Finally, the NSF counted \$10,000 of equipment that Lycoming already had—which will be used in conjunction with the instrumentation. With \$30,000 to Lycoming's credit, the College was able to get the \$30,618 from the NSF to purchase the equipment.

The new equipment will put Lycoming College in the forefront of one of the hottest new fields in analytical



Chris Wentzel '97 and Dr. David Franz examine some of the new chemistry equipment.

chemistry, that of separations by capillary electrophoresis (CE), Franz explained.

The new equipment for capillary electrophoresis, as well as new equipment for the complementary technique of high performance liquid chromatography (HPLC), will allow students to analyze and identify very complex mixtures. "We'll be riding the crest of this wave, not following this new science," said Franz.

Analysis of complex mixtures is very important in the environmental sciences and in bio-chemistry. One application is the analysis of DNA fragments, for example, a long-range possibility for Lycoming, Franz admits.

Dr. Franz's proposal was one of 1,771 the National Science Foundation received last year. He is currently on sabbatical doing research at the University of Virginia. The new equipment will be ready for student use in the fall of 1995.

Lycoming and Cromaglass, Inc., in Ben Franklin Partnership

A grant of \$45,240 was awarded by Pennsylvania's Ben Franklin Technology Center to Dr. Mel Zimmerman, biology professor, for a year-long project that will create a partnership between Lycoming College and Cromaglass, Inc., of Williamsport to test a new wastewater treatment system. The total cost of the project is \$82,440.

In addition to covering equipment, supplies and testing; the grant money will also cover partial work-study stipends for four Lycoming



Dr. Melvin Zimmerman and Rich Gardner, Chris Tabano and Kathy Dziewulski will help Cromaglass test a new wastewater treatment system.

College students. Under the direction of Dr. Zimmerman, the students will monitor the testing of the new units at two different sites.

The Emerald City Players Makes Debut

The Emerald City Players, a new children's theatre performing group made its debut this summer. The group is under the direction of

Jerry D. Allen, an associate professor of theatre at Lycoming College. Allen founded the Players as an outreach program and as a way to give Lycoming students another kind of theatre experience.

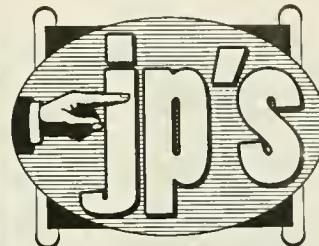
During the school year, Lycoming College theatre students will help produce plays which will include both college students and elementary students in the cast.

During the summer, the children's theatre will be part of the Arena Summer theatre program.

The group takes its name from the fabled city in the *Wizard of Oz*.



Cast members from *The Reluctant Dragon*



New Snack Bar for Jack's Corner

Students can order pizza and grill items from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Wertz Student Center at a brand new snack bar facility called J.P.'s. That stands for Jack's Place. The snack bar is located in Jack's Corner, a student recreation room, which was named after Jack Buckle, a former dean of students.



Dean Hogan (second from right) cuts the ribbon on JP's snack bar, a new fixture in Jack's Corner located in the Wertz Student Center.

Three Named Trustees

William Ainsworth '63, David R. Bahl, and Burke Veley '60 have been named to the Board of Trustees of Lycoming College.

William Ainsworth is Partner in the accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick. He began his "Big Six" career in 1975 after a ten years with K. W. Tunnell Company, Inc., where he was vice-president for the manufacturing and distribution industry.

Made a partner in 1976, he was Partner-in-Charge of the commercial services practice, Chicago office, and the National

Practice Director—Manufacturing Industry from 1978 - 1988. He continues to represent the firm as the U.S. representative to various KPMG international steering committee.

In 1992, Bill and his wife Joanne moved to Roswell, Georgia. He has traveled extensively and performed international assignments for major corporation throughout Asia, Europe, Canada, and Latin America.

At Lycoming, Bill was co-captain of the 1962-63 football team and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

David Bahl, a partner in the law firm of McCormick, Reeder, Nichols, Bahl, Knecht & Person, specializes in civil litigation on behalf of institutions and individuals.



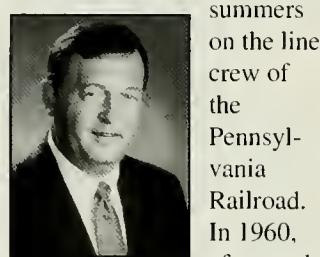
Bahl currently serves on the Board of the Wildwood Cemetery Company and the Williamsport Symphony Orchestra of which he is Executive Vice President.

He is a founding member of the Institutional Ethics Committee at Divine Providence Hospital, former president of the Lycoming United Way, and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Defense Institute from 1987-1992.

A graduate of Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., and of the University of Pittsburgh School of Law, he and his wife, Suzanne, have two children. They have lived in Williamsport since 1972.

Burke R. Veley is Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Technology Service Solutions Corporation in Wayne.

Veley studied accounting at Lycoming while working



summers on the line crew of the Pennsylvania Railroad. In 1960, after graduation, he joined IBM as the 2nd shift timekeeper at the company's Poughkeepsie site and began what would become a 33-year career at IBM.

In 1983, Veley was named Vice President, Finance and Administration, for the IBM Credit Corporation. He was appointed Vice President of Operations, Entry Systems Division in 1986 with responsibility for IBM's Personal Computer Products. In 1987, Veley joined the IBM United States Marketing and Services organization and rose to become Assistant General Manager of Finance for U.S. Marketing and Services.

In 1993, he was made Senior Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of Technology Service Solutions Corporation, a joint venture company of IBM and Kodak.

Veley also serves as a member of the Sloan Advisory Board at Stanford University. He and his wife live in West Chester.

Science Saturday

Ten alumni helped to counsel high school students on careers in science as part of Admissions' very successful Science Saturday.



Back row (left to right): Wendy Gilson Walter '86, Robert Burger '85, Dr. Norman Medow '60, Dr. John Carlson '71, Dena Vrabel '85, and Julie Persun Carl '86. Front Row (left to right): Robert Ortego '82, Steven Tarnowski '82, and Michael Shifflet '86.

Faces on Campus



Lois Gibbs

Lois Gibbs, the housewife who brought the Love Canal toxic dump site to national attention, was keynote speaker on September 20 at the College's fall symposium on the environment. Gibbs is now the executive director of the Citizen's Clearinghouse for Hazardous Wastes in Washington D.C.

A panel that included Gibbs; Karen Kalla of the national Sierra Club; Thomas Jackson, an environmental lawyer; and Robert Pierce of the Wetland Training Institute debated the "Costs and Opportunities of Being Green." The discussion was moderated by Bill Kelly of WVIA.



Ms. Worth also held a class in the Arena Theatre. Ms. Worth, an award winning

actress on both sides of the Atlantic was most recently the "grandmother" in Neil Simon's play/movie *Lost in Yonkers*.

Fred A. Pennington

Fred A. Pennington '32 returned to campus to speak to students on international business. His company, Andrew J. McCreathe and Sons, headquartered in Harrisburg, operates in Europe, South America and Australia. He stands next to the sign in Pennington Lounge named in his honor.

Irene Worth

Actress Irene Worth presented a one-woman show on Edith Wharton as part of the Lycoming College Artist Series.



Fred A. Pennington '32

Alumni



Mary Landon Russell talking with President Douthat

Lycoming and Dickinson Alumni Form Heritage Club

The Heritage Club is a new social organization for alumni who have been out of school 45 years or longer (from the classes of 1947 and earlier), as well as retired faculty members of Dickinson and Lycoming College. Mary Russell '33 serves as the club's volunteer chairwoman.

For its inaugural meeting, Lycoming College president, James E. Douthat, outlined the College's plans for

connecting the College's entrance with downtown Williamsport, much like Old Main served to connect the College and community years ago. He spoke about other enhancements planned for the campus.

The group plans to hold at least four programs each year. Alumni who would like to be included on the mailing list for future events should contact the alumni office, (717) 321-4036.

Rochester Gathering A Big Splash

More than 40 alumni from greater Rochester (New York) area had a wonderful time at the home of Marjorie



Carole Jacobs Burger '65, Leona Glenn Foore '64, Jean York Ristau '64, Karen Dohrmann Gibson '65 at Rochester outing.

Ferrell Jones '50 on September 18. The event was held at Jones Chemical's private conference center nestled in the back-woods of Caledonia. Guests enjoyed walking the expansive grounds, boating, fishing, and renewing friendships. Special thanks to Marjorie, Mark Achenbach '58, Julia Kuhn '89, and Jeanne Ristau '64 for their help in planning.



Jerry '72 and Suzanne Boone (center) talk to Dale Bower and Chris Wallace of Lycoming.

Reunion Volunteers Needed for Homecoming '95

Mark your calendars! Homecoming and Reunion '95 Weekend is scheduled for October 13, 14, and 15, 1995.

Reunion planning teams for the classes of '45, '50, '55, '60, '70, '75, '80, '85, and '90 are needed.

Volunteer commitments are fun, easy, and will ensure your reunion is a successful one. Call the alumni office

at (717) 321-4036 to volunteer or to learn more about how you can help.



Marjorie Ferrell Jones '50, first row left, graciously hosted the Rochester area gathering.



Four men and a boat: Ed Ristau, John Foore, Dale Bower, and Bill Sandmeyer.

The Choir

On Tour in East Europe

The small recreation hall in Wagenfeld, Germany, exploded with applause as the 40 members of the Lycoming College tour choir, conducted by Dr. Fred Thayer, put the final flourish on the spiritual *Deep River*. Then the Wagenfeld choir sang a song; the Lycoming choir answered back with another, fueled by adrenaline that masked the fatigue of 18 hours of travel: the 4-hour bus ride from Williamsport to Newark, the 7-hour international night flight to Frankfort, the one-hour commuter flight to Hanover, and the 90-minute bus trip to Wagenfeld.



Ekke Schneemann

After the bake sales and the raffles, after the singing valentines, the sale of subs and candy bars and writing letters to alumni; after raising the \$54,000 needed, the choir was really in Germany enjoying an informal reception in this small German town, ready for the great adventure.

For the next 16 days, the choir traveled 3800 miles by bus through Germany, Poland, and the Czech Republic, the equivalent of going from New York to Los Angeles and back to Las Vegas. They gave 10 formal concerts in concert halls and churches that were

packed to hear the young Americans.

There were friends to meet them. In Wagenfeld, Ekke Schneemann met them. Now a teacher, he had been an exchange student at Lycoming and had sung under Walter

McIver. In Osnabruck, Guy Rothfuss '64, who had lived there for 23 years, returned to help organize the concert. In Szczecin, Poland, Jan Syrocki, who had spent the previous semester

as a conductor-in-residence at Lycoming College, was there to return the hospitality.

And oh, the memories: receiving flowers in Szczecin, sampling the borscht in Poznan, bowing to a standing ovation in a church in Seligenstadt, reveling at a pig roast outside of Prague, giving a formal concert in



FRED M. THAYER
DIRECTOR

tuxes and gowns in Pardubice barely 30 minutes after stepping off the bus, seeing the famous Black Madonna in Czestochowa, touring Prague in the moonlight, and walking through the gates at

Auschwitz. These are some of the memories that will stay with the choirsters for years to come.

"You can be proud of your choir," Ekke Schneemann wrote to President James E.

Douthat afterwards. "[They] did a lot for the better understanding between our two nations. The town of Wagenfeld is famous for its International Choir Days, a festival that regularly draws choirs from France, Russia, Sweden, the Czech Republic and the Netherlands," Schneemann told the president. "But the Lycoming College Choir... was the best we have ever had."

We think so, too.



Dan McGaffin '94, Kevin Milliken '95, and Doug Hartzell '95



The tour choir visits Auschwitz.



The choir tries out the acoustics in a castle in The Czech Republic.



The historic town of Miltonburg in Germany.

"I'll remember singing to American tourists at 1 a.m. in the morning in Krakow while we were out seeing the sights."

Sara Weaver '96

"The Europeans are more into music! Lots of college-aged students were at our concerts. I can't even get my own fraternity brothers to see a concert."

David Wunder '96

"The trip was a wonderful experience and one that I will remember for a long time. The people were very friendly. They went out of their way to make us feel at home and feel comfortable."

Doug Hartzell '95

The communication in Seligenstadt broke down for Carol Lady. "I was paging through a German women's magazine making conversations. I'd pointed to a recipe and ask her what it was. She made a noise like a pig. Then I pointed to another recipe... which she translated as strawberries. I was having a good time. I felt so embarrassed at dinner when she served medallions of pork and strawberry torte for dessert — the recipes from the book. Apparently she thought that I was requesting them."

Carol Lady '94

Things we'll remember from the tour.

Szczecin

Vag neld

Osnabruck

GERMANY

Seligenstadt

Poznan

POLAND

Praha

Pardubice

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"Auschwitz was very moving. It was a rainy and dreary day and we sang the Benediction at the Wall of Death."

Stephanie Smith '95

"In Poland, we toured a salt mine 400 feet underground. We were completely intrigued by the different sculptures. There was one room that was like a sanctuary, bigger than the gymnasium.

We sang in that room, and the acoustics were very good."

Michael Saulnier '95

"The favorite song was Ave Maria. In Poland, however, people cried when we sang the Polish national anthem in Polish."

Carina Mausteller '96

"The saddest memory is of us singing the benediction at Auschwitz—even the guys were silent."

Sara Weaver '96

"On behalf of the Lycoming College Choir members, thanks to so many people for the generous support which helped to make this endeavor possible."

Fred Thayer, conductor



On a rare free day, the choir tours downtown Prague.



Class of 1949



At right: Barbara
Wright Stewart '44



Homecoming Queen,
Kristin A. Nash '95



Class of 1954



Class of 1959

homecoming nineteen 94

E-Lee Boyd
Class of 2015





Class of 1964



Class of 1979



Class of 1969



*Guy
Rothfuss
'64 sings
the national
anthem at
this Home-
coming
football
game*



Class of 1984



Class of 1977



Class of 1989



*Homecoming 1994 Golf Outing: Left to right: (bottom row) Greg Asman '85, John Whalen '84,
Joe Noone '84, Domenic Pacitti '84; (top row) Bill
Techtman '84, John Ruskey '84, Jim Seykot '84*



Class notes are compiled from information submitted by alumni, from newspaper clippings received through our clipping service and from press releases sent to our news bureau.

Class notes received after July 30, 1994, will be included in a future issue of the Lycoming Magazine.

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EVA TAYLOR

GOODRICH is now living at Bethany Village, Apt. A213, 751 Watkins Road, Horseheads, N.Y. 14845. Although she is in the early stages of Alzheimers, she would enjoy hearing from friends from Williamsport Dickinson Seminary. She had previously lived in Canandaigua, N.Y.

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Plan now for your 50th reunion October 13-15, 1995. To be part of the planning committee, call Carol 321-4036.

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Plan now for your 45th reunion October 13-15, 1995. To be part of the planning committee, call Carol 321-4036.

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For Jersey Shore Pharmacist, Community is the Word

Working in his pharmacy on Independence Day over twenty years ago, Jack Daneker found the Jersey Shore Area lacking a sense of pride and patriotism. They needed a purpose to celebrate. He called a Town Meeting Celebration, which is now held each year on Independence Day. The Celebration features tours of historical homes, refreshments, and a fireworks display.

Since the Fourth of July Celebration began, Daneker involved himself in other community services. He was a member of the Jersey Shore Rotary Club and participated in the Rotary Exchange Program. He and his family hosted the area's first foreign exchange student in 1970.

Daneker was a pharmacist in the area for forty years, serving customers in the Williamsport, Jersey Shore, and Lock Haven areas.

"I enjoyed the work very much," he said. He also added that there very much a sense of pride of community in his work place.

Daneker attended Lycoming College for three years before enrolling at the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He received his B.S. in Pharmacy in 1954.

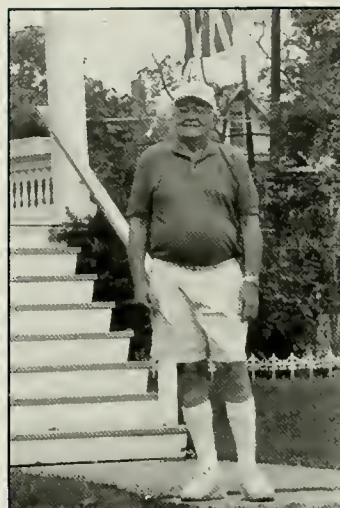
While at Lycoming, Daneker was a member of the football team for one year, a Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity brother, and a member of the Lycoming College Choir. It was through his choir participation that he met his wife, the former Marlene Caris. They were one of the many "choir couples" that the group sees each year.

Daneker recalls his choir membership to be a wonderful experience. The choir was under the leadership of Lycoming College Choir Founder Walter G. McIver. Daneker said his former instructor was "a wonderful man, very inspirational."

Daneker and his wife still continue to sing with the Woolrich Community Church Choir.

They reside in Lock Haven. They have four children, Deborah, Diane, David, and Daniel, and four grandchildren.

Kathryn Campomizzi '94



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RICHARD D. MYERS (biology) is the Escoweld project manager of ITW Escoweld Systems, Philadelphia Resins. He resides in Kingwood, Tex.

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Plan now for your 40th reunion October 13-15, 1995. To be part of the planning committee, call Carol 321-4036.

LEWIS A. CROUSE

(English) retired in June from the Central Pa. Conference United Methodist Church after 42 years of active service. He is presently a lay ministry coordinator for Bethlehem United Methodist Church, Dallastown, Pa. He resides in Dallastown.

E. WAYNE A. FREY

(mathematics) had an article published in *Powder and Bulk Engineering*. He periodically lectures for the Center for Professional Advancement, East Brunswick, N.J., in applied industrial technology. He is owner and general manager of A to Z Industrial Equipment Sales Co., and a sales engineer and technical consultant at Keay Equipment Sales, Inc., both in Pittsburgh, PA. He is married and the father of five sons.

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NORMAN E. HUFF

(history) officially retired after spending 40 years in the ministry of the United Methodist Church. Huff served pastorates in East Waterford, Camp Hill (as an associate), 13 years at Salladasburg, nine at Tyrone, then Hanover, and a final

three years at Muncy. He and his wife, Anna Mae, were honored at a retirement celebration in May at First United Methodist Church, Muncy, Pa.

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FRANCES WEBB

MOFFETT (Spanish) retired two years ago after teaching in grade levels 7 through 12, principally at Roselle Park, N.J. Her subjects were Spanish, U.S. History and World History. Moffett has also been a newspaper photographer and writer for a weekly newspaper in Bernardsville, acting as a stringer. She sold her photography at art shows for many years. With the passing of her husband, Herbert, in February 1993, she has decided to relocate and build a new home in South Jersey. The expected completion date should be in the fall. She currently lives in Tuckerton, N.J., but will be moving to Manahawkin.

JACQUELYN SNYDER

NOWAK (English/music) has joined the Leader Family Corporation as administrator of "Country Meadows of West Shore II", a retirement facility located in Mechanicsburg, Pa. She resides in Camp Hill, Pa.

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RICHARD B. STARR

(psychology) was installed as pastor of Lakeside Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa. Starr was the former pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in York, Pa. for the past 18 years. He resides in Dallastown, Pa.

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RICHARD J. HANDLEY

(English) was formally installed as the new minister of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Lawrenceville, Va. Handley is a native of Kingston, Pa. He has previously served at churches in Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan.



THOMAS J. LOWELL II

(history/science) was elected as the new president of International religious broadcaster Trans World Radio (TWR). He served as TWR's acting president for the past year. Trans World Radio broadcasts Gospel programming in 100 languages each week from nine primary transmitting locations around the world. The organization is a member of ECFA, IFMA, and NRB. A worldwide staff of over 1,000 serve at TWR's transmitting sites, studios, and offices in more than 30 countries. He resides in Apex, N.C.

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DAVID LOOMIS (psychology) and his wife,

ELEANOR (LOOMIS '60) own and operate Bohlayer's Orchards, a century farm located in Farmer's Valley, (Bradford County), Pa. The Loomis' as took over in 1976 from David's uncle and aunt, John and Florence Bohlayer. David remarked, "So many things have changed in this business over the years. There are so many new varieties of apples. Some of the early varieties included Northern Spy and McIntosh, which are familiar today. Many others, which are seldom heard of, are King, Maiden's Blush, Smokehouse, just to name a few." The Red Astrachan and one old Cortland were planted by David's great-grandfather and still bear some fruit.

FREDERIC W.

SCHROEDER (biology) was honored in April with a C. Knox Massey Distinguished Service Award for exceptional service. Schroeder is the dean of students and assistant vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

This award was created in 1980 by the late C. Knox Massey of Durham to recognize "unusual, meritorious or superior contributions to UNC by an employee, past or present." The citation hailed Schroeder's reputation for "persistent fairness, compassion and kindness." He resides in Chapel Hill.

RICHARD WHIPPLE

(mathematics) is seeking his seventh four-year term a Town Justice of Pomfret, N.Y. A partner in the law firm of Brandt, Laughlin,

Schaack, Whipple and Clark, P.C., he has practiced law in the village of Fredonia since 1968. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Fredonia. They have a son and a daughter.

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RONALD T. CLEES

(history/political science) and his wife, Joanna, began presenting environmental programs at centers across the country last fall. The conversation programs entitled Earth Explorers help kids to understand the broad concept of what's going on in nature with the aim of motivating children to want to care for the environment and conserve natural resources. So far the Cleeses have worked with nearly 10,000 children during the past three and a half years. After a presentation, each child receives a "journal" in which to record thoughts and observations about nature. A copy of a book titled *Fifty Simple Things Kids Can Do to Save the Earth* is left at each school. The couple resides in Farragut, Pa.

DAVID A. KELLER

(philosophy) was elected to his second term as Trustee of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference. Keller was appointed chairman of the sessions committee of the Annual Conference and as senior pastor to the historic Bethany UM Church in Red Lion, Pa.

MARILYN HOPEN

SIMPLER (history) was named Adult Education Teacher of the Year for the state of Delaware for 1994. She is a GED English teacher for Delaware Technical and Community College.

Southern Campus. Simpler was cited for her innovative style of motivating students. The award recognizes her as the personification of an excellent educator. She resides in Seaford, Del.

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MARGARET "PEG" FURST

(biology) has opened a small business "Furst Aid for Students," a service which helps students find scholarship money for college by a computer search targeted to each student's unique background and interests. The toll free number for the business is 800-959-2748. She resides in Vacaville, Calif.

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BILL M. LANDAU

(biology) taught a course, Painting on Paper, at the Croton/Cortlandt Center for the Arts in Croton-on-Hudson and has exhibited his paintings at the Mount Kisco Public Library in April/May 1994. Landau has been involved in art since he was a child. His work incorporates a woven quality and the layered aspects of fabric because his parents both worked in the textile industry. He resides in Chappaqua, N.Y.

DAVID O. ROBBINS

(psychology), professor of psychology and chair of the psychology department, received the Bishop Herbert Welch Meritorious Teaching Award, one of two highest teaching honors

awards presented by Ohio Wesleyan University. He has conducted and published results of his research in lasers and vision damage for more than 25 years with grants through the U.S. Surgeon General's Office. He resides in Delaware, Ohio.

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RALPH KAYE

(mathematics) has completed his 24th year with TRW Space and Electronics Group in Redondo Beach, California, and was promoted to assistant program manager on the Defense Support Program Satellite System. During his career he has contributed to the Pioneer Mission to Jupiter Spacecraft and the High Energy Astronomy Observatories Satellites for NASA including their launch from Cape Kennedy. He pursues marathon running in his spare time. He resides in Torrance, Calif., with his wife, JoAnn, and daughter, Jennifer.

ROBERT WHITMOYER

(biology) was inducted into the Hughesville High School Academic Hall of Fame. He was a 1958 graduate of the school. Whitmoyer teaches electron microscopy to graduate students of Ohio State University in Wooster, Ohio. He and his wife, Patsy, live in Wooster. They have two children.



Lyco's Homecoming Queen is a Dog

HELEN WULFF

SHUE (psychology) has been recognized as one of the top Dalmatian breeders in the country. She and husband

RICHARD '65

have their own kennel named LYCO—in honor of Lycoming College where they met the first week of Helen's freshman year. So it made sense to name one of her dogs "Lyco's Homecoming Queen." The dog was one of "three best in match show" as a puppy. Helen was also asked to appear in the new Pedigree Dog Food/Fawn Run Video, "Special Delivery," on raising puppies. Her puppies have been featured in Macy ads, on covers of magazines, and in a line of ceramics. The family, including son, Rich '91, and daughter, Jennifer, live in Livingston, N.J.

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CAROL FREEMAN

HANN (sociology) has three part-time ministries to which she devotes her time. She is a conference consultant for Christian education, a diaconal minister of education at the Freehold United Methodist Church, and a freelance educational consultant. Her husband, Edwin, is an adjunct pastor at St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Brick, N.J. The Hanns traveled to Ecuador this spring on vacation to spend time with daughter, Jennifer, who is a junior at Middlebury College and took course work in Quito, Ecuador, from January through June.

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LINDA WEIDENHAMER

CULLEN (English) was hired as a sales associate for Plaza Capital Realty Inc. of West Palm Beach, Fla. She resides in West Palm Beach.

ALLAN B. HODGE

(chemistry) is a chemistry teacher at Warren Hills Regional High School in New Jersey. He has been teaching 23 years. Hodge likes to identify bright students who may not be thinking of careers in science and work on them until they "see the light." He lives with his wife, Terry, and daughters, Heather and Megan, in Lebanon Township.

DAVID E. HUGHES

(business administration) was given the McCrystal Crystal Award, as outstanding sales associate for 1993 by Home Life Financial Assurance Corporation located in New Jersey. Hughes holds the Chartered Life Underwriter Degree from the American College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and is a member of Home Life's Executive Council and the Home Life Hall of Fame. He resides in Warren, N.J. with his wife, Joanne. They have two sons, David and Eric.

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Richard '68 and Mary-Jane Swanson Hedden '68

Puppy Raisers

Like any puppy, Wiley loves to chase tennis balls and dig in the garden of Richard '68 and Mary Jane Swanson Hedden '68.

But Wiley is destined for great things. At 12 months, he'll begin a serious 4 to 6 month training program to become a guide dog for a blind person.

Dick and Mary are puppy raisers for South-eastern Guide Dog,

Incorporated, and act as a foster family for a pup.

The non-profit organization, based in Palmetto, Florida, actually owns the dog and pays vet fees (but not food) while the puppy is in the care of the Heddens.

Since 1989, the Heddens have helped Drew, Queue, Gus, Doc and now Wiley learn good manners and become acclimated to the hustle and bustle of a guide dog's life as preparation to become a lifetime partner for a blind person.

The Heddens receive a Labrador retriever puppy at 10 weeks, whom they get to name, although all dogs in the same litter must have names beginning with the same letter. They start with basic training, from housebreaking to simple commands. "But mostly what we do is exposure," said Mary Jane. "We have taken our dogs on buses, through crowds and busy airports, to restaurants and to parades." Wiley has even been to home games of the Magic basketball team in Orlando.

The couple became puppy raisers after Mary read an article in the local paper about a blind person and his guide dog. They were already "dog people" with a pet Giant Schnauzer "Annie." And Dick's family had raised two seeing eye dogs when Dick was growing up in Warren, N.J.

But giving up the puppy at the end of the year had been a traumatic experience for 10-year-old Richard, so he went along with Mary Jane's idea somewhat reluctantly. They have found the solution to giving up the puppy a simple one: they take another.

Over the years, they have become puppyhood experts. They can housebreak a puppy in four to five days, Mary estimated. "You just need to watch them all the time and give plenty of praise," she said.

"You have to spend time with the dogs," Dick added. Originally, they thought they might not be able to take a puppy because both have demanding jobs: he as a program planner with Martin Marietta; she as a systems analyst with Harcourt Brace. But it has worked out nicely. They do prefer to take a puppy home initially on a weekend when they can devote all their time to making the little one feel comfortable.

"I find this kind of volunteer service uplifting," said Mary. "Many volunteer programs can be depressing. But we get to know people who are blind and see how they meet that disability. It's really a very positive kind of volunteer program."



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WILLIAM A. BLADT

(English) is the assistant director for sales operations with Bell Communications Research (Bellcore), Livingston, N.J. Bellcore is the research and development consortium of the seven regional Bell operating companies which resulted from the 1984 divestiture by AT&T. He resides with his family in Randolph, N.J.

DAVID D. GATHMAN

(business) was appointed chief operation officer of Integrated Systems Consulting Group (ISCG), Wayne, Pa. ISCG is a leading information systems firm that provides systems integration, software development, and networking consulting services. He and his family reside in North Wales, Pa.



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MARSHALL HOPKINS

(German) was awarded a grant from the Fulbright Commission. This may be the first time that a teacher from Keystone Central School District received such an honor. Hopkins, a German teacher at Lock Haven High School, will teach in Germany as an exchange teacher for the 1994-95 school year. He was one of 15 people selected to participate in the exchange from a pool of 250 applicants.

His wife, Lynne, and daughter, Amy, will stay with him in Germany until January. His home address is Lock Haven, Pa.

DAVID L. MANGUN

(religion) led a youth delegation to Nicaragua in July. His wife, Rosemary, joined him along with 15 youths and adults. The group is sponsored by United Methodist Church in New England which has a covenant relationship with Iglesia de Cristo DeNicaragua. Mangun resides in North Adams, Mass.

WILLIAM R. MILLER

(psychology) is a professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of New Mexico. He has been chosen as the 1994 recipient of the Jellinek Memorial Award. This award, begun in 1968, is given annually to a scientist who has made an outstanding contribution to the advancement of knowledge in the field of alcohol and alcoholism. Recipients are chosen by an international committee of experts in the area of research for which the award is to be made. He resides in Albuquerque, N. Mex.

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SARAH FRANCESCA

LORIA (music) is employed by Dr. Groziano Carlon at the Sloan Kettering Memorial Hospital in New York City. She resides in New York City.

EUGENE F. JENSEN JR.

(political science) has a new law office in Pleasantville, N.J. 08232. Jensen practices general law with emphasis on personal injury and municipal court defense. He resides with his family in Mays Landing, N.J.

RICHARD C. WATTERS

(business administration) has been named vice president of human resources at Sprint/United Telephone. Watters, who joined the Carlisle-based company in 1988, has been director of service and logistics staff. He held positions in engineering and plant maintenance at Sprint/United Telephone's sister company based in Mansfield, Ohio. He resides in Carlisle, Pa.

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SHIRLEY GOEBEL

CHRISTIE (art) received the annual teacher of the year award from Clarkstown High School South in West Nyack, New York where she has taught since 1980. Christie received the award for her service and for her "unique ability to find talents in her students that they didn't know they had." She is the head of Dance Visions, an extracurricular activity designed to integrate students with disabilities with their peers. She is also a co-founder of SHEPHERD (Students Helping Exceptional Peers Handle Education and Realize Dreams), a program that helps to integrate special education students into regular classes.

She and her husband, Jerald, and their children, Kelley and Peter, live in Pearl River, N.Y.

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Environmental lawyer Gerson Smoger '72

Toxic torts is what Gerson Smoger calls his legal specialty. His clients include babies with lead poisoning, Vietnam veterans, and third world citizens suffering chemical burns.

As an environmental lawyer, Smoger has been involved in some of the major environmental cases of the decade. He was in Bophal, India, representing the Muslim Church against Dow Chemical Company, was involved in the Agent Orange case, and he was the head counsel in the Times Beach, Missouri case. Yet despite these high profile suits, he estimates that 50% of his cases are pro bono; and payment for the other 50% contingent on the outcome of the case. Large awards—even from the government—are not as large as they seem, he cautions. The government settled the Agent Orange case for \$180 million... or \$90 per soldier. The family of a veteran dying of Agent Orange received less than \$3200.00.

Last November, Smoger was invited to speak at a conference on herbicides and war in Hanoi, Vietnam.

Smoger graduated from Lycoming while spending just two semesters on campus. His advance placement credits allowed



him to enter as a sophomore. He lived on campus for two semesters, spent the summer in Israel on a dig with Dr. Guerra, spent a semester in Washington, followed by one at the United Nations, earning him enough extra credits to graduate that same year. Entering the Ph.D. program at University of Pennsylvania, Smoger completed his doctorate work by the time he was 21. He subsequently earned his law degree from Berkeley.

Smoger says he was always an activist. He began compiling credentials as an expert in groundwater contamination as an out-growth of his work on a Senate campaign. He was hired on his first law case based on his groundwater knowledge. "I picked up the law as I went along," he says.

Today, he has his own law firm with offices in Oakland, California, and Dallas, Texas.

Alison Wonderband, featuring **ALISON (SEMINERIO '72)** and **RICHARD RUPERT '70**, is cutting its second Contemporary Country Album, *Sitting High in the Saddle*, due out in 1995. It joins *Back in My Heartland*, an album they cut in 1992. After doing the fair circuit in the fall, Alison and Richard will be going back to Nashville this winter. They live in Hughesville, Pa., where they operate Green Valley Recording Studio.

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DAVID L. SCHOCH (business administration) has relocated to Brazil after living in England for several years. Schoch is with the Ford Motor Company. Wife **CAROL (MARSLAND '73)** will be looking for some good choral groups. The Schoch children will be attending the Graded School in Sao Paulo, an American/international school.

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BARRY P. DAWSON (political science) is the senior pastor of The American Protestant Church of The Hague in The Hague in The Netherlands. The American Protestant Church is an international interdenominational, English-speaking congregation. The 450 members are comprised of 35 nations and 25 Christian denominations. The racial/ethnic composition of this church is 35% European, 30% North American, 20% African, 10% Asian, and 5% Australian and other. Dawson resides in The Netherlands.

JANICE HELHOWSKI HAINSWORTH (psychology) recently completed a Ph.D degree in educational psychology at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. She is currently a school psychologist in Mantua Township, N.J., and resides with her family in Cherry Hill.

BARBARA FURZE JOHNSON (religion) is working as a financial

paraplanner with IDS Financial Services. She was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the United States Marine Corps Reserve in August 1993. Johnson serves as an elder at First Presbyterian Church where she is a senior high youth leader. She resides with her husband, Rick, and three children, in Morehead City, N.C.

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KATHLEEN TIGHE GAYE (political science) has joined Eric Mower and Associates, Inc. (EMA), as a partner and will head the agency's direct marketing services group. Eric Mower and Associates, Inc. is the

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Animal Activist: Pat Courtright '74

On a typical day last summer, Pat Stalgaitis Courtright spent her afternoon on top of the Genetti-Lycoming hotel in Williamsport on a falcon watch as part of her involvement in the reintroduction of endangered species to the area. (The falcons will help nature balance the large pigeon population.)

That evening she was at a Board meeting of the Audubon Society of which she is vice president. The next morning, she was up early calling the University of Pennsylvania, making arrangements for an operation on a cat born with a cleft palette.

There's more. Pat is involved in fund raising for the Lycoming Animal Protection Society, of which she is treasurer. She spends one or two days a week at their no-kill animal shelters where she is also the Animal Health Manager.

This isn't her job; it's her life, she says, although she also helps husband Philip Courtright '77, owner of Lyco Computer Inc.

Animals have been a passion with Pat since high school days when she spent her vacations working in veterinarian offices, thinking she would become a vet herself. At Lycoming, however, she switched from pre-vet medicine to art, a secondary love.

Pat spent the first nine years after Lycoming College working with people; first as an admissions counselor for Lycoming and later as a counselor for the Williamsport Area Community College. She switched to animals because, she assures us, they don't talk back and are sometimes more appreciative.

Her involvement as an animal activist simply evolved over the years. Helping a neighbor going into a nursing home find a home for her cats led to her involvement with the animal shelter—and the rest, as they say, is history.

"We both love animals," she says of her husband, Philip. "perhaps, because we were both involved with biology." She and Philip now have 28 cats, a herd of dairy goats, a horse, chickens and two dogs—all on a farm in Antes Fort.

This fall she also found time to be co-chairman of the 20th reunion of the Class of 1974.



largest marketing communications agency in New York state outside of Manhattan. She will supervise the development and execution of direct marketing programs for clients within the agency's Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo offices. She comes to EMA with more than a decade of direct marketing experience, having previously worked for SIGMA Marketing Group, Inc., of Rochester. She resides in Fairport, N.Y.

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LEWIS C. PETERMAN (political science) was promoted to the position of district sales manager for Stroehmann Bakeries, Manhattan. Peterman has held several management positions over the years. He and his new wife, Louise, live in Stamford, Conn.

MARILOUISE MASSANTE (history) received the 1994 Teacher of the Year Award from Williamsport Area High School where she teaches social studies and serves as a cooperating teacher for the Lycoming College Education Department. She lives in Montoursville.

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ANTONIOS "Tony" CHRYSOS (chemistry) is the director of cardiac surgery at Timken Mercy Medical Center's Regional Heart Center, Canton, Ohio. The 4-year-old center completed its 1,000th heart surgery in April. Chrysos credits the success of the center to excellent teamwork. The Center specializes in heart bypass surgery, valve

surgery as well as operations on heart muscles and congenital abnormalities. Transplants are not done. He resides with his wife, Vicki, and two sons, Emmanuel and Michael, in North Canton, Ohio.

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DAVID L. DEARING (music), pastor of 15th St. United Methodist Church, Huntingdon, Pa., was elected to a two-year term as president of the Huntingdon Area Forum of Churches (HAFC). He resides in Huntingdon with his wife, **BARBARA (SESEE '77)**, and family.

THOMAS V. WOLFE (psychology/religion) is the pastor at Hendricks Chapel on the campus of Syracuse University, which is affiliated with the United Methodist Church. Wolfe was the guest speaker at this year's baccalaureate service sponsored by the Williamson Fellowship of Churches for the Williamson Central School Class of 1994. Williamson, N.Y. He resides in Syracuse, N.Y.

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RICHARD P. CANGIALOSI (biology), a pilot with United Airlines for nine years, has been promoted to the rank of captain. He will be flying Boeing 737 aircraft and will be based in Chicago, Ill. He and his wife **LORRAINE (ROYACK '79)**, reside in Kunkletown, Pa., with their children, Amanda, Melissa, and Jeff.

JOSEPH R. TANFANI JR. (communications/political science) is a news reporter covering Broward County

government for the Broward Edition of *The Miami Herald*. Before coming to the Fort Lauderdale newsroom last October, he helped cover the city of Miami and Metro-Dade government for *The Herald*. He resides in Hialeah, Fla.

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CHRISTOPHER BUNIVA (business) is an account executive with Bawden Printing, East Brunswick, N.J. He resides with his family in High Bridge, N.J.

KATHRYN STRUNK JENNINGS (music), Navy petty officer 1st class, received the Joint Service Commendation Medal. She was cited for superior performance of duty while serving as a technician at the National Security Agency and as an instructor at the National Cryptologic School, Washington, D.C. Jennings improved the cryptologic support to deployed tactical commanders during Operation Desert Storm. She is assigned to Naval Computer and Telecommunications Area Master Station, Wahiawa, Hawaii.

NORWOOD (WOODY) KLOTZ JR. (business/economics) was elected to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Petroleum Association. He is the chief operating officer for Liberty Oil Company, Inc., Port Carbon, Pa.

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WILLIAM J. BOWMAN II (psychology), a licensed psychologist from Hanover, Pa., discussed television violence and its effects on youngsters, at the sixth annual Parent Education Lecture Series at Littlestown's Maple Avenue Middle School. His talk was entitled "Tuning in to Trouble: Parenting in an Age of Violent TV."

He maintains a private practice on York Street in Hanover. Bowman resides in Hanover.



WALT FISK (biology) was featured in the *Daily Review* in Towanda as an example of an outstanding graduate of Sayre (Pa.) high school. The science teacher and wrestling coach at Wyalusing High School credited Lycoming for having prepared him well for his teaching career.

SCOTT R. SNYDER (criminal justice) is the new recycling coordinator for the Lycoming County Solid Waste Department. Snyder has a long history of working for Lycoming County, beginning in 1982. He and his wife, Andrea, and their two children, Nathaniel and Alanna, reside in Williamsport, Pa.



David C. Hannaford '81

After serving as treasurer for four years, David Hannaford, CPA, has been made a director of Our House, Inc., a private non-profit corporation which operates five group homes, five supportive living apartments and four supervised apartments for mentally handicapped adults in Morris and Union Counties in New Jersey.

Hannaford, who is chief financial officer at Burgdorff Realtors in Murray Hill, was talked into becoming the treasurer of the corporation after a colleague resigned the volunteer position. "I felt a need to do something outside of work in order to have a better blend in my life," he says.

Before joining "Our House," Hannaford had had no contact with the mentally handicapped. "They struck me as being ordinary people," he observes. "They can hold down a job and, in fact, they can perform many jobs

better than non-handicapped people. Actually, they are so proud of their jobs that they virtually live for them."

Through his volunteer work, Hannaford has come to know many of the residents and talks easily about an autistic savant who can rattle off the day of the week for any date in time — past or present.

Our House has a \$2,500,000 annual budget to administer; 85% coming from the State of New Jersey. But as a director, Hannaford finds himself also involved in a number of policy decisions that can run from how to handle matters of sexuality in the house to what constitutes disruptive behavior.

"There's no personal benefit," Hannaford says. "Working at Our House won't enhance your career, and it doesn't help you enter a different social strata. The satisfaction you get is knowing that you are making an organization a better place."

On a professional note, Hannaford joined Burgdorff Realtors in 1987 after being an accountant at Price-Waterhouse. He was instrumental in the 1991 family buyback of the firm from outside ownership and in the conversion of its computer system for accounting and financial reporting. Hannaford is listed in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. He lives in Plainfield, N.J.

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RONALD A. FRICK
(business administration/international studies), graduated with honors from the American Bankers Association's Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He was one of about 460 bankers around the nation enrolled in the program this year. Stonier is recognized as the nation's premier graduate banking school. Frick also participated in resident sessions at the University of Delaware, completed eight extension problems and submitted a

thesis. He resides in the Loyalsock Township area of Williamsport with his wife, Judy, and their two sons, Matthew and Michael.

SHARON PACE MARTINI (biology) graduated from Villanova University in September 1993 with a master of science degree in chemistry. She is employed part-time by Peters Technology Transfer, Inc. of Media, Pa. as a freelance technical writer. She resides in Glen Mills, Pa.

PARVIN MENSCH JR. (criminal justice) was one of eight district residents who announced his candidacy for one of three open seats on the board of education for the Waverly School District. Mensch is employed as manager of Cash Credit Appliance Company in Sayre, Pa. He and his wife, Valerie, and children Jordan, Arielle and Cole, reside in Barton, Pa.

JOHN NYDAM (biology) was appointed to the position of evening shift supervisor of respiratory care services at Floyd Medical Center.

He is a member of the National Board of Respiratory Care.

DANIEL M. SIDDLE

(religion/psychology) received a master of arts in theological studies degree from Moravian Theological Seminary. Siddle has served for the past five years as pastor of Tri-Anthracite United Methodist Parish in Tamaqua, Pa.

PATRICIA FRAMHEIN WEBSTER

(business) serves as regional supervisor for region IV for The Public School Employees Retirement System. This region includes all of I.U. 17, I.U. 9 and Clinton County, a total of nine counties in Northcentral, Pa. The regional office is in Williamsport. She resides with her husband in Williamsport, Pa.

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W. MICHAEL REED

(chemistry) has been granted two additional patents from the commissioner of Patents and Trademarks. Reed received his first patent for an invention known as Silicone Release Composition in 1992. It is a coating that is applied to paper to give it release property from pressure sensitive adhesive. His second patent is entitled Silicone Release Coated Substrate. This patent protects the silicone coated release product that is manufactured in accordance with his first patent. Reed's third patent is an improved method for making coated paper. He is employed as a research project engineer for the P.H. Glatfelter Paper Manufacturing Company in Spring Grove, Pa. One of the

companies using Reed's inventions is the nationally known 3M Company. He resides in York with his wife, Karen, and two sons.

DANIEL B. STEVENS (business administration/economics) has been promoted to Northeast network manager for Alltel Supply, Inc. Stevens has been with the company since 1985. He resides with his wife, **LISA (HOLOPIGAN '86)** and his daughter, Taylor, in Massachusetts.

CURTIS ZEMENCIK (sociology) is a minister at St. Matthews United Church of Christ in Spring Glen, Pa. He resides with his wife, Rebecca, in Sacramento, Pa.

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ROBERT T. BECHTOLD (biology) is a hazardous site mitigation specialist with the Department of Environmental Protection & Energy, State of New Jersey, Trenton. He resides in Richboro, Pa.

WENDY DEYULIS **BERDOMAS** (English) has been named assistant vice president and employee-benefits officer for the financial services affiliate of First Commonwealth Financial Corporation, Indiana, Pa. She resides in Johnstown, Pa.

DIANE MARCONI **BUTTS** (business/economics) is the manager, Hedgeville office, for One Valley Bank, Charles Town, W.Va. She is responsible for

business development, residential and consumer loans in that area as well as internal office operations. She will also manage the bank's general operations. Butts resides in Martinsburg, W. Va.

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BRAITH ELDRIDGE **DICKER** (business administration) is a U.S. Treasury securities trading assistant for Caxton Corporation in Plainsboro, N.J.

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EILEEN BRENNAN (art) was featured in an article in the Pittston (Pa.) *Sunday Dispatch*. Brennan's newest venture is drummer and lyricist for a new "progressive pop" band called Weave. Brennan has been drumming since grade school. The group has a new cassette out called *Gasoline*. The band played in the New Music Seminar, the music industry's annual showcase of new talent, in New York City in July.

In addition to being the art director for *Ergo Magazine*, an arts and entertainment publication, Eileen also owns and operates with her husband, Stephen Scalese, Prufrock's Cafe/Bookstore in Scranton.

RUTH ANNE BUTZ **BARNARD** (nursing) is a registered nurse with Health South Rehabilitation of Mechanicsburg, Mechanicsburg, Pa. She resides with her husband, William, and children, Rebecca and Aaron, in Harrisburg, Pa.

PAMELA S. HABIG

(nursing) has accepted a new position with the Department of Public Welfare. While she was employed as a staff nurse at the Harrisburg State Hospital, she was honored with an award for "outstanding effort and dedication." She resides in Middletown, Pa.

LOU ANN MILLER

(biology/chemistry) has received a master of science degree in chemistry from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Her thesis was "Solvent Isotope Effects on the Reduction of Pipoxygenase by Alkylhydroxylamines." Miller is a chemist with Merck and Company, Inc. She resides in Danville, Pa.

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- 1** Because you said you would.

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PATRICK L. BOTTAZZI JR. (psychology) is experiencing his first year as a licensed horse trainer. He is following in his father, Pat Bottazzi Sr.'s, footsteps. Four years ago his father decided to take out his trainer's license after having been a part-time horse owner for some time. The team of father and son have been working together for three years now. Bottazzi Jr. is currently the third-leading trainer at Garden State and will have a stable of 28 horses at Monmouth Park. He resides with his wife, **DENISE (DEMARY '88)** in Brick, N.J.

JACQUELINE AFFLERBACH

GOLDTHORP (accounting) has been named commercial loan assistant at Northern Central Bank, Williamsport, Pa. She is now responsible for credit analysis in the commercial loan area. Goldthorp has completed the OMEGA commercial and consumer lending programs. She has also been an instructor of financial statement analysis for the American Institute of Banking.

She resides with her husband, Greg, and their daughters, Jordan and Kennedy, in Hughesville, Pa.

T. MAX HALL III (business/economics) is the head of the commercial leasing department at Commonwealth Bank, a division of Meridian Bancorp. Hall's title is Assistant Vice President of commercial leasing. The department will operate as Meridian Leasing Inc. in Williamsport, Pa. MLI is a subsidiary of

Meridian Bank and provides commercial leasing products to businesses as a form of financing used to acquire equipment. Hall and his wife, Julie, have relocated to the Hughesville, Pa., area.

KAREN E. RAMM (psychology) joined Lebanon Valley Bank as a branch manager of the Palmyra Office.

KIRBY E. WATSON (physics) is attending advanced officer training in Augusta, Georgia. His wife, **AMY (CUNNIFFE '90)** has temporarily left her job to become a full-time mother. The Watsons reside in Augusta.

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PATRICIA ALCOCK

(biology) has been promoted to Drug Specialist Investigator at the U.S. Food & Drug Administration and relocated to San Juan, Puerto Rico. Her job entails inspecting pharmaceutical firms to ensure conformance with FDA regulations as well as reviewing applications for new drugs awaiting approval.

SCOTT CARTY (accounting/business administration) is a financial manager at Raymondale Investment Corporation in Clinton, Pa. He and his wife, **LAUREN (NITCH '91)** reside in Nazareth, Pa.

EILEEN WEGMAN

KUCZKUDA (accounting) has celebrated five years with AT&T as a staff supervisor in the finance department. She resides in Stanhope, N.J.

RENEE SHULTZ

METZER (sociology) is a social worker for the

Danville State Hospital, Danville, Pa. She and her husband, Robert, and baby son, Ian Joseph, reside in Danville, Pa.

PAMELA R. SCHMOYER (nursing) has completed the master's program at Villanova University, graduating with a masters in nursing education. She is employed as a school nurse at Cedar Crest High School in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District. She resides in Lebanon, Pa.

JOSEPH M. WADE, along with his family and cousins, renovated a tavern in the northeast section of Philadelphia and named it Wade O's Cafe. The cafe officially opened its doors in December 1993 and will serve food and beverage. He lives in Philadelphia, Pa.

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SHELLIE BENSON

(nursing) is a registered nurse with Jackson Gastroenterology in Camp Hill, Pa.

JOSEPH A. "JODY"

BITNER (history) is a civics teacher and assistant wrestling coach for Keystone Central School District. He resides in Blanchard, Pa.

DAWN MILLER

HOFFMAN (psychology) is pursuing a school nurse certification at Pennsylvania College of Technology. She is employed by White Deer Run Treatment Center, Allenwood, Pa. as a registered nurse. She and her

husband, Douglass, reside in Selinsgrove, Pa.

DAVID W. LABOSKI (political science) is employed as a juvenile probation officer for Bucks County. He resides in Quakertown, Pa.

SHARON LETTERMAN (nursing) is a graduate student at Penn State University, State College, Pa., majoring in nursing. She resides in Lock Haven, Pa.

KIM T. SCHOOLEY (accounting) passed all parts of the uniform Certified Public Accountant examination. He is presently employed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and owns a small tax and accounting firm in Danville. He resides in Danville, Pa.

RICHARD SHUE (business administration) works as a production manager at Express Container in Newark, N.J. He just bought a home in Springfield, N.J.

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KENNETH BOHN (criminal justice) is employed by W. W. Grainger, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. He resides in North Wales, Pa.

TED CANADY (political science) is a 1st lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps. He and his wife, **RACHEL BYRNES '93** are living in Cherry Point, North Carolina.

LAUREN NITCH CARTY (business administration/psychology) is working for Instrument Specialties Company, Inc., human resource general, in Delaware Water Gap, Pa. She resides in Nazareth, Pa.

Director of Alumni & Parent Programs

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MITCHELL E. FINK
(business administration) is employed by East Penn Manufacturing Company, Lyons, Pa. He resides in Lewisburg, Pa.

BRENDA L. GEARHART
(history) graduated from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration. She is attending Officers Basic Course at Fort Sam Houston in Texas. Gearhart was promoted to 1st lieutenant. Upon completion of her training, she will be stationed in Hawaii.

NANCY J. MARPLE
(communications/marketing) graduated from Rowan College, Glassboro, N.J., with a master of arts degree in corporate public relations. She currently resides in Pitman, N.J.

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JODI L. BECKMAN
(psychology) has received a master of arts degree in psychology from Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. Her thesis was "Possible Explanations for Gender Differences in Self-evaluations of Academic Achievement Among Pre-adolescents." She resides in Watsontown, Pa.

ROLAND MENDLER
(mathematics/computer science) is a computer consultant for AT&T in Bridgewater, N.J. He resides in Randolph, N.J.

JEFFREY A. MICHAELS
(mass communication/political science) has been selected as interim sports information director at Slippery Rock University for the 94-95 academic year. He

and his wife, Tammy, reside in Danville. Michaels served as the assistant sports information director at SRU for a year beginning in August 1992. He earned his master of science degree in sports administration in August 1993.

JOANNE STALLSMITH
(mass communication) is a service coordinator for D. A. Lewis, Doylestown, Pa. She resides in Doylestown.

**CLAUDIA ANN
TOMASELLO** (psychology) is employed as a third grade teacher at Holy Spirit School in Pequannock, N.J. She resides in Rockaway, N.J.

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PEGGY BEARDSLEE
(history/political science) was recently chosen as one of the recipients of a Scottish Rite Endowment Fellowship for the academic year 1994/95 at George Washington University where she will be a second year graduate student in the public administration master's program this fall.

CHARLES L. BISHOP
(psychology) is manager of the seafood department with Giant Food Stores, Inc., Harrisburg, Pa. He and his wife, Denise, reside in the Harrisburg area.

DAVID J. BROWN
(business) has completed an infantry officer basic training course at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. The course was oriented toward leadership tactical skills, and combat-related skills and tasks.

JOHN C. DYER (biology) is a field technician for CCI Inc., Marysville, Pa.

CRAIG E. ROUTE
(sociology) was hired as a sixth grade teacher for the Canton Area School District. He resides in Canton, Pa.

DANIEL TAORHINA
(chemistry) is a full-time chemistry teacher at Brentwood High School, Brentwood, Pa. He resides in Pittsburgh, Pa.

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**KRISTIN RHINEHART
DYER** (sociology) is employed as a teacher at the Mechanicsburg Learning Center. She resides with her husband, John, in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

CHRISTINE OHL (biology/psychology) is a student at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. She resides in Oxford.

CAROL SOFMAN '78 and Gregory Neal, March 5, 1994, New Providence, N.J. **RUTH SILVERNAIL '78** attended their celebration.

Andrea Levaun Dennis and **DAVID C. TURNER '82**, May 7, 1994, Williamsport, Pa.

Lisa K. Attick and **MARK FINKELSTEIN '85**, February 5, 1994, Hazleton, Pa.

ELIZABETH ANN GREEN '85 and David Hammes, April 9, 1994, McLean, Va.

Dawn DelRosso and **DAVID J. BAUMAN '87**, February 5, 1994, Scranton, Pa.

Kristal Swinehart and **DAVID W. WINNER '87**, February 25, 1994, Jersey Shore, Pa.

CAROL E. HELSTROM '88 and **HERBOLD WAGNER III '87**, April 16, 1994, New Cumberland, Pa. Attendants included: **RHONDA PRESSLEY HEIGES '88** and **CHERYL PIPER PAPROTA '88**.

Patti Ann Clark and **MARTIN M. MANIOR JR. '88**, April 23, 1994, Middleton, Pa.

Michele Donovan and **H. EDWARD HAGY '88**, October 2, 1993, Reeders, Pa.

Susan Ann Carey and **FRANKLIN WILLIAM NOLL III '89**, June 18, 1994, Warren, Pa.

TRACY L. KAST '89 and James Sweeney, June 4, 1994, Allentown, Pa.

CARA ANN BOYANOWSKI '90 and David A. Serfass, July 16, 1994, Harrisburg, Pa.

DAWN L. MILLER '90 and Douglass E. Hoffman, July 2, 1994, Linden, Pa.

Karen A. Mergel and **MATTHEW A. REITZ '90**, July 23, 1994, Mount Pocono, Pa.

LAUREN NITCH '91 and **SCOTT CARTY '89**, October 23, 1993, Nazareth, Pa.

SUSAN E. BOYLAN '92 and Kerry D. Dickinson, April 9, 1994, Houston, Tex.

Tammy A. Reich and **JEFFREY A. MICHAELS '92**, June 25, 1994, Overlook, Pa.

SAMANTHA A. MOTHERSBAUGH '92 and William M. Sherman, July 16, 1994, Muncy, Pa.

AMY DAY '93 and **RICHARD ARMSTRONG '93**, February 26, 1994, Howard, Pa.

Denise Erin Ebeling and **CHARLES L. BISHOP '93**, June 18, 1994, Camp Hill, Pa.

RACHEL BYRNES '93 and **TED CANADY '91**, May 9, 1994 in St. Thomas, USVI.

RACHEL ANN BAYNE '94 and Sami M. Bourizk, May 21, 1994, Binghamton, N.Y.

KRISTIN NICOLE RHINEHART '94 and **JOHN CHRISTOPHER DYER '93**, June 11, 1994, Harrisburg, Pa.

A daughter, Taylor Jule, to Julie and **JAMES YARNAL '70**, February 23, 1994.

A son, Trevor Augustus, to Heidi and **ROBIN OLSSON '76**, February 18, 1994.

A daughter, Kelly Elizabeth, to Teri and **DOUG GREENWOOD '78**, November 18, 1993.

A son, Jeremy Michael, to **DEBORAH (FALK '82)** and Michael Rogers, March 11, 1994.

A son, Stewart Christopher, to Caroline and **CHRISTOPHER MILNE '82**, June 2, 1994.

A son, Paul Kellogg Sweet, to **REBEKAH (SWEET '82)** and Birney Kellogg, February 15, 1994.

Twin daughters, Jenna Rose and Jessie Anne, to Elizabeth and **PETER C. VREELAND '83**, April 25, 1994.

A son, Andrew Paul, to **DEANNA (CAPPY '84)** and John F. Kim, Jr., June 4, 1994.

A son, Justin Robert, to **BARBARA (HIGGINS '85)** and Steve Brown, March 22, 1994. He joins sister, Morgan, 6, and brother, Taylor, 4, at home.

A daughter, Elizabeth Hamilton, to **LISA (FANELLI '85)** and Michael Horstmann, May 10, 1993.

A son, Patrick Ryan, to **DEBORAH (GALLAWAY '85)** and William Youngblood, May 22, 1994. He joins brother, William Youngblood III, age 3, at home.

A son, Michael Andrew, to **SUSAN (LEONE '85)** and Scott Ownes, June 22, 1993.

A son, James Daniel, to **SALLIE (SNOW '85)** and Daniel J. Sharer, January 21, 1994.

A son, Sean Kelly, to **MARY (FOSSELLA '86)** and **PETER EBERT '86**, June 13, 1993.

A daughter, Taylor Mary, to **LISA (HOLOPIGAN '86)** and **DANIEL STEVENS '84**, October 15, 1993.

A daughter, Gwendolyn Mary, to **JULIA PERSING '86** and Todd M. Stefan, July 21, 1992.

A son, Robert Stephen, to Mary Jo and **JAY THOMSON '86**, August 14, 1994.

A daughter, Hannah Stephanie, to Alice and **ROBERT S. KROBOCK '87**, April 20, 1993.

A son, Aaron Christopher, to **RUTH ANN (BUTZ '87)** and William Barnard, February 22, 1994.

A daughter, Kennedy Chandler, to **JACQUELINE (AFFLERBACH '88)** and Greg Goldthorp, April 15, 1994.

A daughter, Kallie Lynn, to **RHONDA (PRESSLEY '88)** and Jeffrey Heiges, December 29, 1993.

A daughter, Lauren Elizabeth, to **AMANDA (GATES '89)** and Daniel Lamothe, June 16, 1994.

A daughter, Megan Reed, to **SUSAN (RUBART '90)** and **DAVID W. BARBER '90**, November 17, 1993.

A daughter, Brooke Kaitlyn, to **CHRISTINE (WIRTH '91)** and Mark Wheary, May 10, 1994.

It has come to our attention that two of our alumni have been incorrectly listed as being deceased. We are happy to learn that Harold Franklin Little '54 is living in Hawaii and Floyd Henry Lindsay '55 is living in Williamsport.

1918 • VILET STEINBRUNN JOHNS died March 28, 1994 in the Muney Valley Hospital.

1922 • VERONICA APRIL KELLER died June 6, 1993 according to a phone call from her family.

1925 • Word was received of the death of **ELEANOR C. HUNT CLARK**.

1928 • Word was received reporting the death of **FREDERICK G. FRYBERGER**. His daughter reported also that his widow, Margaret Allen Fryberger, resides in a nursing home. They had lived in Ellicott City, Maryland.

1928 • MARY LOUISE HECKMAN died February 9, 1994. She had lived at Bethany Village in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

1928 • JOHN M. KLINE is deceased according to word received by the Alumni Office. He is survived by his widow, **KATHRYN TURNER KLINE '28**.

1931 • G. WAYNE STOKE died May 4, 1994 in Williamsport. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son.

1932 • JOHN FREDERICK HILLER died February 20, 1994. He was a life long resident of Houtzdale, Pa. He is survived by his sister.

1934 • RHEA WAGNER PITMAN died June 13, 1994 at her home in Williamsport. She is survived by a daughter.

1936 • JOHN S. CALLAGHAN, JR. died August 20, 1994 in Williamsport. He is survived by his wife, Louise, two children, Marlene and James, and four grandsons, including **KYLE NEECE '94**.

1936 • GLENN W. YOXTHEIMER died May 28, 1994 in Williamsport Hospital. He was a master plumber in Williamsport. He is survived by a son, George P. and a daughter, **ANN YOXTHEIMER LUBIN '70**.

1937 • BETTY WALKER JACKSON died December 9, 1993 at the Robert Packer Hospital, Sayre. She had lived in Wellsboro.

1941 • RICHARD J. VANDERLIN died May 23, 1994 in the Altoona Hospital. He and his wife, the former **JEANNE E. MACLAREN '41**, had observed their 52nd wedding anniversary this year. Dick owned and operated the former Vanderlin Cleaners in Williamsport for 34 years. Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, two daughters, a sister and two brothers, **O. WILLIAM '40** and **ROBERT L. '43**.

1942 • LOU JEAN FORCEY HARRIS died March 26, 1994 in Williamsport. She is survived by three children.

1950 • PERRY M. TIBBINS died March 13, 1994 in Sunbury. He is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters.

1959 • LYLE L. PERRY died July 9, 1993. He had lived in Harrisburg, Pa. and was executive vice president of the American Heart Association. He is survived by his wife.

1960 • GERALDINE TAYLOR FOUST died May 11, 1994. She had been a teacher at the Four Mile Elementary School in Williamsport before moving to Phoenix. She is survived by a daughter.

1961 • RONALD L. BIXLER died June 6, 1994 in the Williamsport Hospital. He was a self-employed insurance agent.

1961 • SILAS D. WHITE died suddenly of bee stings, on June 14, 1994. He was a professor of psychology at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa., at the time of his death.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, two sons, two sisters and a stepson. Si had taught at Muhlenberg College for the past 21 years and received a Distinguished Teaching Award in 1978. He earned his doctorate from Syracuse University in 1969.

1969 • HARRY E. HALL III died a number of years ago. It was just reported recently to our Alumni Office.



ROSE SHOUP PFAFF, Lycoming's switchboard operator for the past 20 years, died June 29, 1994 at her home in Williamsport. In ill health since December 1993, she had recently been diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease. Rose was a good friend to the many students who stopped by the switchboard office to chat, get questions answered and sample her candy jar. She always had a cheerful smile and a word of encouragement. She was a great fan of the athletic teams and with her husband Don, ran the football concession stand. They also traveled to most away games. He was honored by the student body and presented the Makisu Award for outstanding service to the Lycoming College Community. She was especially remembered for her kindnesses to our international students in helping them adjust to life on the campus. She is survived by her husband, her mother and two sons, SCOTT '85 and GARY '87. Her friendly voice as "Lyco Rose" is missed by the College community and all alumni who had the good fortune of knowing her.

DR. FORREST KEESBURY, formerly a professor and chairman of the education department at Lycoming College, died March 9, 1994. He was on Lycoming's staff from 1970 to 1986 after which he joined the faculty at Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio. He is survived by his wife, Judith, and his daughter, Jill. They are living in Oxford, Miss.

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M A I L B A G

Dear Madame,

I read the article entitled "Choices". I must say I was appalled and disheartened as you failed to present any women of color in your article. As an African American...I had many wonderful experiences as a student and had the good fortune to use my college experience to achieve tremendous goals.

I am aware that women of color graduated pre and post my days at Lycoming and these women went on to achieve great success in their given profession.

*Marie White Bell,
Mount Holly New Jersey*

Editor's note: Our face is red. After 13 years as a research biologist, Ms. Bell earned a law degree and has been a practicing attorney since 1975. She is currently serving as Judge in the Municipal Court of the City of Camden.

To whom it may concern:

In the 1960 May Court picture, my name is wrong. It is Margy Williammee not Marjorie Williams. I want to have my friends recognize me after 34 years.

*Margaret Williammee
DelBono '61, wife of Robert
DelBono '60, mother of
Susan DelBono Helbeck '85,
mother of John DelBono '89
and mother-in-law of Greg
Helbeck '85.*

Dear Editor,

As a 1965 graduate I was concerned that there was no mention of some former Queens...specifically the late Charlotte "Hayley" Crayton as Ms. Clayton was a beloved member of the class.

*I. Sue Jackson,
Bloomsburg, PA*

Editor: We compiled our update on queens through a mailing to those for whom we had a current address.

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The following donors were omitted or incorrectly listed in the recent Report of Gifts. We apologize for these oversights and appreciate your understanding. Please direct additional corrections to Wanda McDonough, Director of the Annual Fund, at 1-800-345-3920, Ext. 4036.

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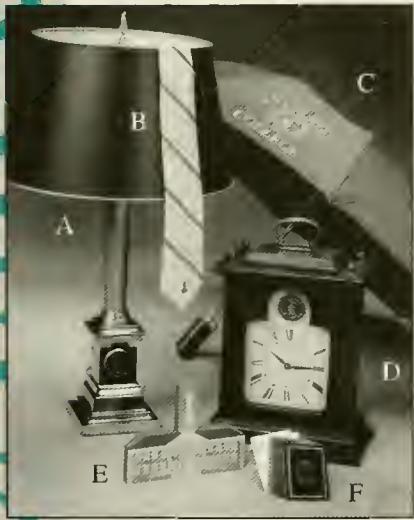
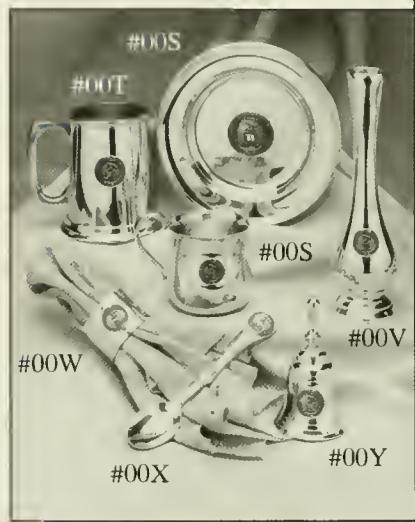


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- u A. The Lycoming Heritage Lamp, **\$295 plus \$9.00 shipping.**
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Exhibition: by Kimberly Burleigh,
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JANUARY 19 • FEBRUARY 17

Exhibition: by Gary F. Clark, electronic artist, in
the Outer Gallery

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JANUARY 26

Artist Series: *The Barber of Seville*. Presented
by the New York City Opera. Community Arts
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FEBRUARY 9-10

Symposium: Two-day
symposium on technology

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FEBRUARY 9-11; 16-18

Theatre: *Marvins Room* by Scott McPherson.
Dr. Fredric Wild, director.
8 p.m., Arena Theatre.

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FEBRUARY 16

Lecture: Charles V. Willy, Harvard University,
speaks on the black family during Black History
Month. 7:00 p.m., Heim Building.

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FEBRUARY 22 • MARCH 31

Exhibition: Robert Marx, painter, in the
Lycoming College Gallery, Snowden Library

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MARCH 24

Concert: Chamber Choir, Fred Thayer,
conductor. 12 noon, Clarke Chapel. FREE

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MARCH 30 • APRIL 1; APRIL 6-8

Theatre: *Hay Fever* by Noel Coward.
8 p.m., Arena Theatre.

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MARCH 31

Concert: Lycoming College Concert Band,
Diane Janda, conductor. 8 p.m., Clarke Chapel.

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APRIL 1

Artist Series: *The Beaux Arts Trio*. Menahem
Pressler, piano; Ida Kavafian, violin; Peter
Wiley, cello. 8:00 p.m..
Community Arts Center.

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APRIL 7 • MAY 8

Exhibition: Student Art Show, Lycoming
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